DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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LOCAL BRAILLE UNIT IS CITED

VOLUNTEER SERVICE R. C. RECEIVES RECOGNITION

IS ONE OF FIVE CITIES

Maryville Braille Department Has Unusual Distinction of Having Its Own Proof Reader

The Braille transcribing unit of the volunteer service department of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross received specific mention in the annual report of the Braille transcribing department of the Red Cross for the year ending June 30 last, which was received today by Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the local chapter.

The section of the report concerning Maryville reads: "In New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburg, and Maryville, Mo., Braille units are beginning to function with only necessary supervision and report." It would seem from this that the Maryville transcribers are doing very commendable work in comparison with some of the larger of the cities of the country.

Another unusual feature of the Braille unit here is that it now has its own proof reader, Miss L. Anna Owen, a sister of Mrs. J. J. Heifner of Maryville, who is one of about thirty in the country doing such work. Before Miss Owen qualified for this work all writing done by local transcribers had to be sent to the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., to be proof read.

Concerning proof readers the report says: "In order to train blind persons to become competent proof readers it was found necessary to prepare a special course of study. This was done about a year and a half ago. Since then more than fifty persons have enrolled for the course. Some have failed to qualify, others are still in training. About thirty have finished satisfactorily."

According to the report there are 674 certified transcribers, and 500 students in transcribing in the United States. They represent 127 chapters of the Red Cross and are living in 32 different states.

The Maryville chapter has three certified transcribers and one student who will soon receive her certificate as a qualified transcriber. The transcribers are: Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, and Mrs. Fern Crull. The student is Mrs. Robert Carmichael of Maryvill.

"The Thundering Herd", a novel by Zane Grey, has been transcribed by Mrs. Crull. It required four volumes to complete the book. "The Man Nobody Knows," a story by Bruce Barton, has been completed by Mrs. Bellows and Mrs. Stilwell.

The entire movement in Braille writing has as its object the creation of city and state libraries for the veterans of the World War who lost their sight.

Robinson Jerseys Cop Prizes At Andrew Fair

Floyd Evans of Near Ravenwood Wins First and Championship With Same Animal

Pure bred Jerseys of F. P. Robinson & Co., took nine prizes, consisting of three firsts, three seconds, and three thirds, at the Andrew County fair that was held at Savannah this week. Floyd Evans of Ravenwood won first on a yearling Jersey bull and also won the championship with the same animal.

There were fifty-four Jerseys entered in competition at the Andrew County fair.

F. P. Robinson & Co. took the following prizes on Jerseys entered:

First on bull calf. (Six showing).

First on 2-year-old bull.

First on aged bull. (Eight showing).

Second on yearling heifer. (Ten showing).

Second on calf herd. (Five showing).

Second on produce of dam. (Six herds showing).

Third on 1-year-old bull.

Third on 2-year-old heifer.

Third on get of sire. (Five herds showing).

Horace W. Richmond will leave tomorrow morning for Denver, Colo., where he will visit for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin went to Omaha today to visit with relatives over the weekend.

Swinford School Is Being Remodeled

Will Meet Requirements of the State Educational Department as First Class School

The Swinford School, three miles east of Arkoe, is being remodeled to meet the requirements of the state department of public education for approved first class rural school rating.

Lighting arrangements are being changed and other minor changes made. The school will be inspected by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and J. C. Godbey, state rural school inspector for Nodaway County, soon after school opens in September. Mr. Somerville conferred with the school board yesterday about the improvements that are being made.

ADD NURSE TO HEALTH DEPT.

MISS EDITH CRAMER OF SPRINGFIELD TO ASSIST

COMMENCES WORK TUES

She Worked With Miss Margaret Davison in the Green County Health Association

The Nodaway County Health Department will have the services of another trained health worker for the coming year, according to an announcement from the department this morning. Miss Edith Cramer of Springfield, Mo., is expected to arrive in Maryville today to assist Miss Margaret Davison in the visitation and school examination work of the department commencing September 1.

The new nurse is a graduate of the Springfield Hospital and has had special training in the school of Social Economy in St. Louis. For the last four years she has been working in the Green County Health Association. She and Miss Davison worked together in that Association until Miss Davison came to Nodaway County.

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health director, who is out of the city on a vacation, is not expected to return before September 8 to resume his work.

Car Stalled in Mud; Judge Otis Pulls Shoes to Direct the Auto

(St. Joseph News-Press).

A story of how Judge Merrill E. Otis of the federal court forgot all about judicial dignity, pulled off his shoes and socks, and acted as a pathfinder for a motor car that was having difficulty in traversing muddy roads, is related by Grant Althouse, C. U. Philley and John Schuder, friends of the court.

The party was motoring in Nodaway County last Saturday, following a rain the day before, when the car balked in a quagmire. Philley suggested hiring a team. Mr. Schuder urged alighting to inspect the surroundings. Althouse made no suggestion.

Judge Otis decided that it was up to him to find a way out of the predicament. Off came his shoes and socks, and into the sloppy roadway he stalked carefully investigating conditions. With the judge directing the man at the wheel from the "ground floor" as he stepped on the gas, the engine growled and the wheels moved slowly, until they found more solid footing. The car soon was safe on more or less solid earth, and Judge Otis made for a creek in which to bathe his pedal extremities. Neither of his companions had so much as been specked by the mud or water.

"I'm glad there wasn't a photographer around," Judge Otis said today, when asked about the experience, in his chambers.

To Organize a Golf Club at Ravenwood

A meeting will be called at Ravenwood in the very near future for the organization of a golf club there. For about a month several golf enthusiasts there have been playing golf on a course recently laid out on the property of Howard Beals, what was formerly the baseball diamond.

Miss Mae Conlin of Arkoe, went to Savannah Wednesday to attend the fair and visited until Thursday evening with her uncle, John Younger and family.

A CIVIC CLUB AT RAVENWOOD

EFFECT PERMANENT ORGANIZATION NEXT FRIDAY.

35 MEMBERS SIGN UP

Prospects for a Chamber of Commerce There of 100 Members Strongly Indicated.

Prospects for a Chamber of Commerce at Ravenwood with 100 members was made apparent at a meeting of the business men there last night when thirty-five representative business men of the town signed up to become members of an organization there for the betterment of that city. The men present at the meeting said they would not be satisfied with less than 100 members in the Chamber of Commerce in that community.

Clarence A. Shunk, temporary chairman of the organization appointed a membership soliciting committee, naming Fay Casteel, L. M. Fryar, M. L. Bentley, Gladys Horton, L. F. Wells, S. P. Ross, F. H. Burns and W. A. Conn.

The yearly membership fee was fixed at $1. It was thought that fee would enable every man and woman of the community, who is interested in the progress of the Ravenwood community, to become a member. Several at the meeting last night, held in the opera house, paid their membership fee when they signed the cards.

Next Friday evening was set as the next meeting night when permanent officers will be elected, a board of directors chosen and the constitution and by-laws adopted.

Three members of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the secretary attended the organization meeting at Ravenwood last night to assist in any way they could in the formation of a Chamber of Commerce there.

Dr. D. J. Hunterson, in introducing D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the necessity of a Ravenwood betterment organization and pledged his support. Mr. Caldwell gave a short history of civic organizations and then told of the machinery necessary for a civic organization such as is planned at Ravenwood and told of the purposes and what can be accomplished by a Chamber of Commerce that is willing to work, submitting a suggestive constitution.

He said that concerted action is needed at all times and the underlying principles of such an organization are faith, thought and action.

The temporary officers of the Ravenwood organization are Clarence A. Shunk, president; John Kirkbride, secretary; and I. A. Goodson was elected temporary treasurer last night.

By the interest manifest last night by the Ravenwood business men the formation of an active Chamber of Commerce there no doubt will be effected next Friday.

The members of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce who attended the meeting at Ravenwood last night were C. F. Remus, Roy Curfman and C. G. Vogt. Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Remus and Mrs. Curfman accompanied their husbands to Ravenwood.

State Director of Physical Ed. Here

Dr. Henry S. Curtis, state director of physical education and hygiene, arrived in Maryville last night for a conference today with Homer T. Phillips of the education department of the State Teachers College, on a state course of study in physical education and hygiene for the public schools.

It is planned to have the course published within a short time, according to Mr. Phillips.

Joe Harbison Taken to Holt County

Arrested Here Yesterday and Wanted by Holt County Authorities for Issuing Bogus Checks.

Joe Harbison, a laborer, was arrested yesterday on a charge of issuing a bogus check in Holt county. Harbison was taken to Oregon last night by Deputy Sheriff Munkers of Mound City.

I. H. Young of Guilford, Harry Bailey of Quitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henson of Ravenwood were among the Maryville visitors today.

Peaches Raised Here Weigh Over A Half a Pound

Free stone peaches, weighing more than a half a pound each, were brought into the office this morning as exhibits of what Maryville peach trees can bear. They were taken from the trees of John H. Street, 427 East Seventh street.

A member of the family says they have two small peach trees, which she thinks are of the Elberta variety, that were loaded this year and they had to prop up the limbs in order to save the crop. Most of the peaches on these two trees are almost perfect and have furnished the Streets all the peaches they could eat and can, and have supplied their neighbors with many. This property where the Streets live is known as the old Trueblood property.

SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE LESS

STATE AID THIS YEAR $27,359—$43,477 LAST YEAR

$1,200 TO ARKOE H. S.

Hopkins High School Gets $200; Clearmont $200, Pickering $400—Requisition to Be Made Out

The schools of Nodaway County will receive $27,359.33 state aid, according to the report of the state auditor, received by Fred W. Smith, county clerk, today. A requisition for this amount will be made out soon.

This is about $16,000 less than was received a year ago, the schools getting from the state last year $43,477.62.

The report follows:

Unconditioned apportionment of public funds under high school state aid law—Hopkins $200; Clearmont $200; and Pickering $400.

Conditional apportionment of public school funds under high school state aid law—Burlington Junction $200.

The Arkoe High School will receive $1,200 from the state.

The schools of the county will receive $25,359.33. This amount will be apportioned among them.

There are forty-six teachers in the county with less than fifteen daily attendance. There are 164 teachers in the county who receive less than $1,000 salary and with more than fifteen pupils. There eighty-three teachers with salaries more than $1,000. The total teacher quota is $17,650; the total days' attendance 937,630; and the attendance quota 7,709.33.

Beats Board Bill, Now Will Get Free Board

L. P. Sweeten Arrested Last Night, Having Refused To Pay Mrs. Susan Jackson.

L. P. Sweeten who has been working here with the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., was arrested last evening on a charge of beating a board bill. He will appear at the October term of circuit court.

Sweeten is said to owe Mrs. Susan Jackson who runs a boarding house on Walnut street about $17 and to have left that house during the night several nights ago without paying his bill.

Sweeten told Sheriff Campbell this was the first time he had even been in jail.

Sweeten entered a plea of guilty before Judge W. L. Johnson, justice of peace, this afternoon and was fined $5. He paid the board bill and his fine and costs amounted to $14.30. The fine was made light on account of Sweeten having a wife in delicate health and a family of four children.

Rum Craft Is Seized Off the Golden Gate

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 29.—The rum runner, Virginia, carrying 12,000 cases of contraband liquor aboard valued at $50,000, was seized today by a coast guard cutter. Seizure was made off the Golden Gate when the Virginia attempted to run the contraband cargo into the bay. Four men aboard the ship, including the captain were placed under arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Wilcox had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Perry Turner of Princeton, Mo., former Wilcox residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and daughter, Viola, of Chicago.

TO LET FIVE BLOCKS PAVING

CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED ON SEPTEMBER 16.

ACCEPT FOUR BLOCKS

City Council Meets Last Night in Special Session and Passes Three Ordinances.

Contracts for about five blocks of seven inch re-inforced concrete pavement will be let by the city council at 2 o'clock the afternoon of September 16. Two ordinances were passed by the city council in special session last night setting this time for the opening of sealed bids on two paving projects.

The two contracts to be let are:

Seven inch re-inforced concrete, twenty feet from curb to curb on Walnut street from Seventh street to the Wabash right-of-way; and seven inch re-inforced concrete, twenty-three feet 11 inches from curb to curb on West Fifth street from Mulberry street to the Wabash right-of-way.

The concrete pavement on Fillmore street between Fourth street and Eighth street, completed this summer by the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., of Kansas City was accepted by the city council at its meeting last night. The council ordered that the city clerk levy a special tax against the property abutting this portion of Fillmore street to pay for the paving. The total cost is figured at $12,710.20, according to the acceptance ordinance. This pavement is seven-inch re-inforced concrete and the street twenty feet from curb to curb.

The council adjourned to meet again the evening of September 1, at which time the regular business for the month will be heard and the Mayor's report given.

Bandit Wounds 2 in Gun Fight at K. C.

Two Negro Bystanders Shot Down and Not Expected to Live—In Down Town District.

Kansas City, Mo., August 29.—Brandishing a bottle of nitrogen glycerine when he had been cut down at the entrance of a down town bank, a bank bandit escaped in a running gun fight through the business section this morning in which two bystanders were seriously wounded. One died and another is not expected to recover from his wounds and scores of bystanders fled to escape the hail of bullets exchanged between officers and bandits.

The man pursued by the police is believed to have been on the eve of attempting a robbery of the First National Bank. The battle distance covered more than a mile with police on motor cycles pursuing the bandits in motor car and both sides exchanging shots. Two negroes at work on a construction gang were hit. The most seriously injured gave his name as Joseph Scott. A bullet entered above his heart. The other negro is William Comb. He was struck in the arm.

4 G. O. P. Entered Primary in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., August 29—There will be four republican candidates in the senatorial primary race, which ends on September 15, with a possibility as many in competition for the final election.

The time for filing at midnight Friday with nine candidates listed for all circuits. Roy P. Wilcox, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., William Woodard and Francis McGovern, have filed for the primary race as republicans.

New Assistants In Highway Department

Jefferson City, Aug. 29.—Bureau chiefs and division engineers of the state highway department may be made assistants to the chief highway engineer at salaries not to exceed $5,000 a year, according to an opinion of Attorney General Otto.

The opinion authorizes the re-organization of the department with the creation of additional assistants to chief engineer, B. H. Pipemier.

The Maryville Shipping Association, E. C. Moore, manager, sent out four loads of hogs to the St. Joseph markets this week.

Miners Demand 10 per Cent Increase

Also Insist That Check-off System Be Abolished—There are Several Minor Demands

(By United Press)

The demands of the anthracite miners who are to go on strike Monday include:

1. A ten per cent wage increase.
2. Adoption of the "check-off", a system whereby the operators subtract from the workers' pay check the amount of the union dues and pay this to the union.
3. Equalization of wages for day laborers.

There are several minor demands.

The operators have refused flatly to grant any demand of the miners which would "affect production costs."

PUBLIC WILL END STRIKE

THINK THAT STRIKE WILL LAST TWO MONTHS.

MUCH COAL ON HAND

Anthracite Operators to Make a Firm Stand For Arbitration.

Washington, Aug.29.—The fight in the anthracite coal mines will last two months when the force of public opinion will force the miners or operators to crack, government officials said today.

In the meantime the country is sitting pretty with enough coal supply and a government survey indicates that the Nation has the largest supply of hard and soft coal in bins and storage that it has had in the past ten years. There is no danger of a fuel famine and no sharp advances in coal prices are predicted. However, the seasonal advances may be made but any attitude to create a higher price will be sternly met by the government agencies.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—Decision of anthracite mine operators to make a firm stand for arbitration has aroused the hostilities of miner representatives. They announced today that under no circumstances would arbitration be considered. This is the latest development in the strike war that is being waged between operators and miners. The operators negotiation committee gave out a statement late yesterday, following a prolonged conference, in which it was recommended that the operators maintain a firm stand for arbitration in the present differences to prevent a recurrence as much as is to take place September 1.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 tons of anthracite coal, sufficient to keep the anthracite consuming section of the Nation warm for two months or more, are stored in the mine or in hands of dealers on the eve of the great coal strike, it was learned today from the geological survey.

In addition the bins of domestic consumers are stocked as never before at this season of the year.

Experts of the geological survey fix the stock of anthracite at the mines at from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons, about half of which is in domestic sizes. Approximately 1,000,000 tons of hard coal are stored at the Lake Erie docks and 2,000,000 tons are in the hands of dealers.

Stocks of bituminus coal in the hands of dealers amount to 38,000,000 tons with an additional 15,000,000 tons in transit, the geological survey stated, and vast quantities are in the bins of the consumers.

Tulsa Hotel Owner Takes His Own Life

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 29.—K. A. Brady, pioneer owner of the Brady Hotel and a large property owner here, took his life late yesterday. Grief over the accidental death of a son at the University of Virginia and a mental breakdown of his wife as a result, are believed to have been accountable for his suicide.

William Curl, son of Dr. O. L. Curl, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price. Mr. Curl has been attending an engineering school in Cincinnati, Ohio, and will return to school September 7.

THEIR VISIT OF NO IMPORT

BAKER DENIES SENATOR WILLIAMS THEIR FOR PURPOSE

PHARES IN STATEMENT

Recommendations to Governor in Health Board Row Would Be Useless, He Thinks

Jefferson City, August 29.—Governor Baker denied today that there was any significance in the visit at the Govrnor's mansion overnight of Senator George H. Williams and Dr. E. B. Clements, Macon, republican national committeeman from Missouri.

Official circles, however, regarded the visits as of political importance, inasmuch as the board of health row has been going on now for three weeks.

It is the first time that Dr. Clements has been a guest at the governor's mansion during the Baker administration.

Jefferson City, Aug. 29—Arrival in the capital city of Senator George H. Williams of St. Louis, and Dr. E. B. Clements, republican national committeeman, for a conference with Governor Sam A. Baker, is figured significant in connection with Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, and the board of health controversy which has been raging for three weeks.

Senator Williams is a recent appointee of Governor Baker and Senator Williams and Dr. Clements were guests at the executive mansion last night. This is the first time that Dr. Clements has been a guest at the executive mansion in the eight months of the Baker administration.

It could not be learned whether Senator Williams and Dr. Clements had made any plea to Governor Baker in the board of health controversy with the view of getting the Governor to change his mind in regard to Dr. Cortez Enloe, member of the board of health and chairman of the state prison board.

If they made any recommendations, it is not believed, they will be heeded. W. F. Phares of Maryville, chairman of the state republican committee, stated that while he thought suggestions were made that the state committee should convene to take action in the board of health controversy, yet he thought it would come of no good. Chairman Phares believes that it would be useless for the state committee to make any recommendations as he thought the Governor would listen to Dr. Enloe.

It has been apparent that influence exerted by leaders in the republican party has greatly disturbed the Dr. Enloe Dr. Horton controversy.

Yesterday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch had the following:

W. F. Phares of Maryville, chairman of the Republican State Committee, today expressed the opinion that Gov. Baker's refusal to order an investigation in the Enloe charges would seriously impair the party's chances in the 1926 election, when a United States Senator, sixteen Congressmen, a House of Representatives and half the State Senate will be chosen.

Party leaders here have suggested that the State Committee should visit the Governor, urging him to act. Chairman Phares said he had heard of these suggestions, but no formal request had reached him. However, he does not think the Governor would accept any advice from the state committee, as in the past, he added, the Governor had disregarded the state committee and "listened only to Enloe."

Stole $2,500; Has Faith In Embezzler

St. Louis, August 29.—The fact that one of his trusted employes embezzled him out of $2,500 failed to shake the faith of Koerley, a wealthy manufacturer of a national firm here, after Henry Borgman had confessed to the theft. Koerley said that another employe once stole $20,000 from him and he did not prosecute and why not give him a chance. The employer and the employe walked out of the jail together.

The Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

GENIUS UNNOTICED.

Genius before it is unleashed from its human prison is so commonplace as to be unnoticed except to genius. That is why many creators of the immortal in literature and art have died in ignorance of their immortality. Their genius was unseen by their contemporary fellows.

Unprized manuscripts and pictures have been sold for huge sums and highly prized when the work of the parent mind has suddenly burst into flame. At the age of 19 Kipling made unsuccessful efforts to have his work published in American newspapers.

The artist must create a demand for his product through direct contact with humanity and his channels are few and limited. He is ever at the mercy of those channels. With the leader in industry, commerce and politics an already existing demand is filled. Genius in these latter lies in the ability to recognize the existing opportunity or demand.

Literary history bristles with instances of geniuses, who, like angels, were entertained unawares. They quietly passed out, and not until long afterward was it discovered who they were and how rich a treasure was neglected when they were under-prized. So many rejected stories have become the head of a corner in the literary market that it behooves one to treat nascent literary talent with great respect, in view of a possible sunburst of glory in the unpredictable days to be.

PLACING THE BLAME.

One of the popular activities of the times, if not of all time, is that of placing responsibility on others. Sometimes it can be accomplished with a degree of success, but other attempts they only turn out to be ridiculous. Public opinion may not always decide correctly, but it is known to determine definitely.

It is not consistent on the part of adults to complain if boys and girls imitate them, or even inaugurate some ideas of their own in the matter of apparel and conduct. Instruction which is not backed up by example is not likely to prove very effective in the matter of behavior and morals.

Some one has said that if you want to get the best results in character for a child you must begin with his grandparents. This principle if it ever had a place, must still obtain, for human nature is very much the same from one generation to another. What is the use? Posterity will come along and do about as it pleases anyhow.

One of the best arguments for evolution is that a woman made a mankey out of the first man and the women have made monkeys out of men ever since.

It is a fine motto for young men and old ones too not to look for wider fields until they have cultivated the ones they already have.

There is one thing that may be said of an investment in an imaginary oil well and that is that it is fairly permanent, if nothing else.

One of the modern developments of the American banquet is the dry toast.

In this grand free and glorious country, even the boy named Percy can make a name for himself.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Skinny Jones beat me a-runnin', but I beat him more'n a foot in a spittin' match."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

If women are to continue to powder their noses in public, why can't men lather their faces and shave on the street?

The Italian who claims the world's fencing championship may have learned it eating spaghetti.

The grave diggers in Chicago have organized a union and are demanding more pay and, strange as it may seem, the person to be buried, does not object.

The Springfield saw filer, who was reported to be heir to several million dollars, has been deluged with offers of marriage. Cupid seems to be becoming unbecomingly mercenary.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Press accounts from Swampscott don't indicate that President Coolidge is as silent a man as he has the reputation of being. He, or rather his "spokesman," meaning the same thing, is quoted as doing considerable talking. His talk doesn't contain much information, to be sure, but, as talk, it amounts almost to garrulity—around a column and a half of it every day—words, words, words.

The truth is, the president's taciturnity is largely fictitious. Every president has some such fiction built up about him. The present chief magistrate does have a faculty for saying quite a pithy little thing now and then. A few of these observations got into print, the public noticed them, got an idea he said nothing else, and the White House chroniclers, who were aching for some peculiarity to wish onto him, for the sake of news interest, grabbed at this imaginary one and have worked it for all it was worth ever since.

It's a fact that President Coolidge is backward about discussing important questions but not more so than most politicians are. Indeed, less so, if anything. Individuals who are closest to him say he tends to let more cats out of their bags than he ought to, when he gets started, and they have to watch him to keep him from getting into trouble.

Given a subject of no particular significance, and he prattles indefinitely. This has often been remarked about him at his periodical recections of the the newspaper men in Washington. They don't tell about it, for they've already invested him with his title of "Silent Cal," so they can't, but they speak of it among themselves.

National budget for next year is put at $3,080,000,000. It's those little naughts that count.

They drove an auto by radio in New York. Even that was safer than someone in the back seat driving.

Here's great news for broaders. The salmon catch of Alaska may become exhausted soon.

We can't have another war. One of war's horrors is feeding soldiers salmon. And the salmon crop is short.

When you see a man all sleepy and worn out he may have a bad baby or a good radio.

Had a forest fire in Montana. This is not the correct way for campers to blaze their trails.

Some people object to kissing on sanitary grounds while others don't object to it anywhere.

Why shouldn't a young man criticize his girl's rouge? He certainly has a right to choose his own food.

IT'S NO PLACE FOR A WEAKLING.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

STATE ROADS AND TOWNS.

William Southern, Jr., in the Independent Examiner.

Fulton, Mo., is getting some undesirable advertising. Senator Nick T. Cave comes in for his share as the lawyer in the case. Fulton citizens have brought an injunction suit in the courts to prevent the building of the cross-state highway between Kansas City and St. Louis several miles north of Fulton and force it to be built through Fulton. The legislature laid out road routes tentatively and then placed a line in the law which the Highway Commission claims gives it the power to route the primary roads as it thinks best. The commission has proceeded on the theory that it has the right under the law and has routed the main highways in such a way that they may be built direct and straight. Instead of following the old Fulton-Columbia road, one of the graveled roads of the state, the commission cut straight across the county, missed Fulton by several miles. State Senator Nick Cave is one of the most influential members of the State Senate and a high-class lawyer. He also holds the low score on golf at the Fulton Country Club. Senator Cave brought an injunction suit against the commission and has stopped the work for the present. A contract for concrete was to have been let this month.

We can get the Fulton viewpoint all right. So can Columbia and several other cities in the state which expected to be on the main line of the State Highway and were not. The same highway which Fulton claims passes Independence three miles to the south. It also is several miles from Columbia.

While we can sympathize with the injured feelings of all these towns, we must disagree with conclusions and methods. The State Highway is being built by taxes paid from every county in the state. It is being built to accommodate the most people. The location of the highway has made the shortest route across the state at a saving of many thousands of dollars in construction which would not have been possible had the road been twisted about to pass through each important county seat town on the route.

We also doubt very much if a state highway is of any greater benefit to a town when it passes through on one of the main streets. The power of the State Highway Commission to build a concrete highway stops at the city limits. In Independence, for example, a State Highway routed through the town would occupy two miles of streets. Few small cities can find the money to pave and maintain all the streets. A new pavement soon gets to be an old pavement and experience teaches that property owners are rather slow about repaving. A town gets a black eye every time a tourist jolts through on a bad street. Then it is hardly fair for property owners to build and maintain paving for the benefit of cross state travel. Missing the city limits the Highway Commission not only gets a straightaway road but has it under continuous jurisdiction.

We are also quite doubtful about the value of tourists to a small city. Tourists drive through and comment on the signs and the number of chickens in the streets and the hick stores and unless a tire blows out or the gasoline tank is empty, rarely stop. When they do stop they spend very little and are in a hurry to get away.

State roads are state roads and do not belong to any county or county seat.

HOW THE PRIMARY WORKS

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Virginia held a state primary a short time ago for the nomination for governor in which 175 thousand votes were cast. It was considered an unusually heavy vote. As was pointed out in an editorial reprinted in our Mirror column on Tuesday, Virginia in 1920 had 1,192,400 eligible voters. Disregarding the probable increase in voting population since then, only a fraction more than 10 per cent of Virginia's citizens took part in this primary. The figure gains disquieting significance when it is considered (1) that in this contest the nomination was equivalent to election and (2) it was a wet and dry battle, in which the Antisaloon league belligerently supported its standard bearer, who was defeated.

More recently a number of Ohio cities held local primaries. In some of those municipalities 8 per cent of the registered vote was cast. The capital, Columbus, where a city council was nominated polled 7 per cent. There might be nothing especially disturbing in this overwhelming apathy if Virginia and Ohio were peculiarly reprehensible. They are not. The same refusal to participate in primary elections obtains everywhere. There are percentage differences, to be sure, but everywhere the minority is nominating our candidates for public office, everywhere the majority is disfranchising itself.

The primary is worse than a farce. It is a menace. This contrivance, in its practical operation, is establishing minority rule and lowering the standard of personal capacity and responsibility in public affairs. Yet some of its proponents not only refuse to be discouraged by the ghastly consequences but are enthusiastically in favor of a national primary, which they solemnly assert will drive the bosses from power and place the selection of presidential candidates in the hands of the people.

That is demonstrated buncombe. The primary does not work in any unit. Distressed by the latest proof of its futility in its home city of Columbus as well as in other towns the Ohio State Journal wants to know, "What is to be done about the primary?" Why not junk it? Why not restore the representative method of nominating candidates for public office, with legal safeguards that will protect the delegate convention from the abuses that made it objectionable? Either that, or voting in the primary should be made a requirement for eligibility to vote in elections.

Urge Federal Highway Omaha-Joplin Road

Good Roads Delegates Start Move to Make Route All Hard Surfaced.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29—A movement was started and a committee appointed at a meeting of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska good roads advocates here yesterday to obtain the designation as a United States numbered highway of the route from Omaha to Joplin, Mo.

The route stretches through Auburn, Nebr., Falls City, Nebr.; Hiawatha, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Louisburg, Pleasanton, Fort Scott and Pittsburg, Kan.

The committee headed by Ford Harper, secretary of the Pittsburg, Kan., chamber of commerce, includes Fred Jensen, Leavenworth, Kan.; John A. Hall, Pleasanton, Kan.; Alvin A. Berger, Falls City, Nebr.; and a member yet to be selected by Joplin.

The committee will prepare data showing the importance of this route as a national highway. It will also circulate petitions along the highways, to be signed by land owners, county commissioners and citizens, asking that this route be designated as a federal highway and pledging support to have every mile hard surfaced and maintained in good condition.

Nebraskans Present.

The committee expects to investigate the desirability of asking for designation of the route between Joplin and Fort Smith, Ark., as a marked highway.

It will present its plea to the committee of twenty-one representing the state highway departments of the forty-eight states at a meeting in Washington in November.

The following delegates were present at today's meeting: C. H. Blanke and R. T. Willett of Atchison, Kas.; Alvin A. Berger, Falls City, Neb.; H. A. Russell, Fort Scott, Kan.; J. Frank Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; F. W. Jensen, Leavenworth, Kan.; James Bunce, P. F. Gatley, W. A. Glenn, W. E. Menefee, George F. Miller, Louisburg, Kan.; Samuel Tucker, Pleasanton, Kan., and Ford Harper, Pittsburg, Kas.

Resolutions Adopted.

The meeting adopted a resolution declaring the Omaha-Joplin route to be important as an interstate highway, worthy of designation as a United States highway for the following reasons:

It passes through four first-class cities on the eastern border of Kansas, which are not served by any other United States highway.

It passes through Leavenworth, Kas., where is located the most important military post in the central part of the United States.

The route is 386 miles long.

The route is twenty miles shorter between Kansas City and Joplin than any other highway.

It will serve a rural and city population of more than 250 thousand persons.

No Use for Them.

"What do you mean, Smith," a friend inquired, "by pawning all your nightshirts?"

"Haven't you heard?" said Smith. "I've got a job as night watchman."—London Tid-Bits.

A woman is known by the company she snubs.—Passaic Herald.

Car each Wyoming lump and Franklin County lump just arrived. Wm. Everhart. 27-29

Read the Want Ads.

ATTENTION
ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

—being Fraternal Day at Burlington Junction, you are wanted to be one of a large delegation from your respective Lodge to attend. Be there Friday night to attend

The Tent Show.
"DEACON DUBBS"
(By Rebekahs)
H. W. Farrar, N. G.
Amos Sprecher, Secy.

MICHELIN STOCK TIRE

MICHELIN

Tires and Tubes are of one quality only—THE BEST.

Let us quote you prices on Michelins for your Ford. They are comparatively low.

Barmann Auto Co.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service.

Ladies' Dresses Day

Thursday, September 3rd

One of the largest makers of ladies' pretty Dresses will show his entire factory line in Maryville on the above day and date.

This will give the ladies of Maryville and Nodaway County the Biggest and Best opportunity to select a Dress that will be offered this season.

No store can show such an immense line and variety of styles.

Ladies! Don't miss this chance to see this wonderful line of Dresses.

Watch for Later Announcement.

D. R. Eversole

NOTICE

Tax bills for paving Lincoln, Main, Market and Dunn streets may be paid at the Farmers Trust Company until September 6, 1925, without interest.

Cook-O'Brien Construction Company

Fresh Cut Flowers in Appropriate Arrangements for any Occasion Engelmann's Leading Specialty at all Seasons of the Year.

"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

Headrick-Heflin.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Headrick of Maryville and Bluford Heflin of Ravenwood on Wednesday, August 19, at Farrar, Ia. The Rev. C. R. Green, former pastor of the Harmony Church officiated. After a motor trip through the north they will be at home at 400 South Park street, Creston, Ia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Maryville.

Parnell M. M. Club.

The Parnell M. M. Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Gooden. The afternoon was spent socially and music was furnished by Miss Leona Wildish and Miss Hazel Wells. The house was decorated in garden flowers. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Miss Hazel Wells and Misses Luretta and Maxine Gooden. The members present were Mrs. N. A. Jasper, Mrs. Lester Jasper, Mrs. Abe Rogers, Mrs. George Wildish, Mrs. Otto Risser, Mrs. Albert Hubbell, Mrs. W. T. Jackson and the hostess. The visitors were Mrs. F. A. Breit, Miss Leona Wildish, Hazel Neil, Luretta and Maxine Gooden, Allen Breit and Lloyd Thomas Jackson. It was decided to have a picnic September 6. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. W. Hawk, September 10.

Surprise Mrs. Myers

A party of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Ed Myers last night at her home, south of Maryville, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and lemonade were served by the honor guest's daughter, Margaret, assisted by Charlene and Gertrude Myers and Agnes Holtman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Holtman, H. A. Henggler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seipel, Misses Catherine Harris, Lauretta Holtman, Margaret Henggler, Agnes and Marie Walk, Margaret and Mildred Myers, Margaret and Thelma Mae Seipel, Charlene, Gertrude and Catherine Myers, Ed Walk, Lawrence and Raymond Holtman, Anthony Henggler, Francis, Clarence, Paul and Raymond Myers.

Entertain Six Clubs.

The Mowry W. W. W. Club gave a tacky party yesterday afternoon from from 2 to 5 o'clock on the school house lawn for members of the Mozingo Valley H. K. G., Xenia B. T. W., Social Hour, Bloomdale Willing Workers, Bloomfield Needlework and the Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Clubs. Guessing contests and an auction sale were the entertaining features. The prize for the tackiest attired club members, a bouquet of flowers, went to the H. K. G. Club and Miss Mariam Downing won the prize for the tackiest costume, material for a house dress. The refreshments consisted of boiled beans, cornbread, onions, pickles and watermelon.

The following club members were entertained: Mrs. Charles Florea, Mrs. Everett Florea, Mrs. Lewis Pistole, Mrs. Frank Ham, Mrs. Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Helen Groth, Mrs. Erma Hackett, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Misses Alice May Whitman, Olevia Bloomfield, Verna Pistole, Lottie Hantz, Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Doyle Moore, Mrs. Charlie Killam, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Virginia Hackett, Louise Bloomfield, George Burch Hackett and Noble Florea of the H. K. G. Club; Mrs. John Swaney, Mrs. Charles Birkenholz, Mrs. Everett Swaney, Mrs. Harry Lett, Mariam and Lareata Downing, Fay Swaney, Marjorie and Lucile Lett and Harold Swaney of the B. T. W. Club; Mrs. J. F. Hanna, Mrs. R. T. Spurgeon, Mrs. Edgar Houston, Mrs. Omer Strong, Miss Helen Strong, Mrs. George Porterfield, Mrs. Denver Loch, Mrs. Zone Loch and Mrs. Emmett Gray of the Social Hour Club; Mrs. Albert Hinton, Miss Wanda Hinton and Mrs. C. E. Harvey of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club; Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. George Hantz, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, Maude, Bernice and Anna Belle Hollensbe and Edith Hanna of the Bloomfield Needlework Club; and Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. George Hantz and her guest, Mrs. A. R. Hill of Horatio, Ark., and Mrs. Lowell Gray and daughter, Lota Marie, of the Industrial Art Club. Other guests from the Mowry district were Mrs. Will Hinton, Mrs. Clint Hewitt and daughters, Mrs. Will Loch and daughters, Mrs. Elbert Simmons, Doris and Ralph Clayton, Jimmie Berkey, Eldena, Lillian and Robert Runnels, Maxine Simmons, Lola and Gladys Hinton, Bernice and Cecil White, Edith and Elsie McGuire, Margaret Rickard, Maxine Simmons, Marjorie Hinton, Marjorie and Doris Howard, Violet Robinson, Wilbur, Clement and Lloyd Simmons and Donnis Clare Rice. Members of the hostess club present were Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Orlen Kelley, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Will Berkey, Mrs. Shan McGuire, Mrs. Emma Loch, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mrs. Irvin Loch, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Champ Rice and Mrs. Will Hewitt.

Watermelon Feed

Members of the Mowry W. W. W. Club and their families enjoyed a watermelon feed on the school house lawn last night. Maynard Collins and Ben Pitts furnished music during the evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood and family, Charles Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runnels and family, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Will Berkey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Shan McGuire and family, Mrs. Emma Loch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Loch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hewitt and Miss Margaret Rickard.

Rockford Community Club

Group No. 2 of the Rockford Community Club entertained group No. 1 and the families of the members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones last night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A short program was given by the children and the rest of the evening was spent socially. All the school children will be entertained at a community weiner roast next Friday evening, it was decided. Last night's affair was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reaksecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Wiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinness and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and children, Mrs. D. J. Busby, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Cynthia McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Renshaw and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Partridge and family, Misses Grace Williams, Elna Scott, Gladys DeWitt, Mildred Williams and Harlan DeWitt, Ed Busby and Bert Williams.

For Excelsior Springs Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goforth of Barnard entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagan and daughters, Opal, Mabel and Pauline, of Excelsior Springs. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hagan and daughter, Virgil, Mrs. Charity Hagan of Guilford and Roy and Genevieve Goforth. Mr. and Mrs Hagan and daughters have been visiting in Michigan and were en route home.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hagan and daughter, Virgil, entertained at dinner Thursday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagan and daughters of Excelsior Springs. Others entertained were Mrs. Charity Hagan of Guilford, Mrs. Frank Fanning of Ravenwood and Mrs. Dale Goforth and daughter, Genevieve, of Barnard.

Twentieth Century Club to Reassemble

The reassembling of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Club. A short musical program will be a feature of the opening session.

Meeting of Women

A meeting of the women of the Christian Church will be held immediately after Sunday School tomorrow morning. At this time officers for the new council will be elected.

Elect New Officers.

Mrs. Martin Carmichael was elected president of the Bloomfield Needlework Club Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hantze. Other officers elected for the ensuing six months' were: Vice president, Mrs. Burley Swalley, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, reporter, Mrs. George Hantze and pianist, Mrs. Ed Hanna. Miss Katherine Thorne of St. Joseph was a guest and the members present were Mrs. Burley Swalley and sons, Mrs. Joe Lamport, Mrs. Allen Burks and son, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, Mrs. Bryan Hanna and Children, Mrs. J. H. Hanna and daughter, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. Earl McClurg and children, Mrs. Ira Thompson and daughters, Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. George Hantze and Maude, Bernice and Annabel Hollensbe. The club will meet September 10 with Mrs. Joe Lamport.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

Last night's meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was attended by about forty members. Mrs. Margaret Hill, noble grand, presided. After the business meeting watermelon was served by the men. The Lodge will give a sack social in two weeks.

WRINKLES REMOVED IN 15 MINUTES—COSTS 3 CENTS!

Quite a sensation has been created in certain social circles over the wonderful rejuvenating effects of a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can easily apply at home. The results are so remarkable that one has told others, who in turn have told many more, and now the new method bids fair to supersede all the patent "wrinkle removers," massage and other things used for the purpose.

This is the procedure: A spoonful of powdered tarkroot is mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, and this is spread over the face. An amazing transformation takes place, as the mirror shows. In less than 15 minutes wrinkles, crowsfeet and creases have completely vanished! Facial contour is noticeably improved and the face looks years younger. The most skillful massaging could not produce such a wholesome effect as remains after the mixture has been washed out. Tarkroot is of course perfectly harmless. Inexpensive, too. An original package from the druggist contains sufficient to bring the cost per treatment under 3 cents.

Christian Endeavor Meeting in St. Joseph

Local Organization Will Not Elect Delegates Until Fore Part of Next Month.

Delegates from the Maryville Christian Endeavor Union organizations to the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, that will meet in St. Joseph during October, will be selected by the locals Unions during the fore part of September, after the College opens.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will resume its meetings the first week of September and will in all probability elect delegates at the first meeting after College opens, which will be September 8.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union is to be held this year at St. Joseph, opening Thursday, October 22nd and closing Sunday evening, October 25th.

The Christian Endeavor organization of Missouri, which is interdenominational, has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years and today there are over 1,000 societies throughout the state with a total membership of about 35,000.

A full time state field secretary is employed who keeps in close touch with the many societies while the various state officers and superintendents, serving without pay, are always on the job ready to co-operate with the respective officers in the twelve districts of the state.

The annual convention this year at St. Joseph is expected to be the greatest meeting ever held by the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, both in attendance and program. Many well known speakers have been secured, the musical part of the programs has been well taken care of and the various conferences and classes will be most interesting and enjoyable, making a four days' program which will meet with the ready approval of the many Endeavorers over the state.

Because of the excellent railroad connections into St. Joseph hundreds of young people are planning to attend this year's Christian Endeavor convention, one of Missouri's strongest young people's organizations, October 22-25.

"Fighting Parson" Drives Out Liquor

Morton Grove, Ill., Aug. 29.—Rev. Elmer L. Williams, "fightin pastor," aided by a constable has cleaned up what he believes was the last wet spot here. Hearing that Matt Guttman, proprietor of a soft drink place, had boasted he was the only man privileged to run a saloon in Morton Grove, Rev. Williams staged his raid. Liquors valued at $7,500 were seized.

Read the Want Ads.

WOMAN WILL RUN AGAINST "MA" FERGUSON IN TEXAS

MRS. EDITH WILLMANS.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 29.—It will be "Woman vs. Woman" in Texas next year.

For Governor "Ma" Ferguson in her campaign for re-election will be opposed by another woman—Mrs. Edith Willmans of Dallas.

Women never fight harder than when fighting each other and the Texas gubernatorial campaign promises to be a unique battle from start to finish.

Both "Ma" and Mrs. Willmans are noted throughout the state as "political amazons." Both are certain to take the stump, and the Klan is likely to figure prominently in the contest.

Attacks "Ma" and "Jim."

Mrs. Willmans has announced she will be a candidate for the Democrat nomination, which, of course, is equivalent to election, and already has started to fight.

In the announcement of her candidacy she took a fling at "Ma" by saying that "Husband Jim" Ferguson is the real governor of Texas, Mrs. Ferguson only visiting the capitol occasionally to sign documents.

"No individual will dictate affairs of the state over my shoulder, if I am elected," Mrs. Willmans says, defiantly.

"If I go into the governor's office I will form an advisory council, consisting of the president of the senate, speaker of the house, heads of important departments and three prominent Texas women."

"Ma" Ferguson and Mrs. Willmans are exactly opposite types.

"Ma" is strongly opposed to the Klan and made it a leading issue in her campaign.

Mrs. Willmans is a Klanswoman.

Governor Ferguson is a quiet woman of rugged type. She is frank and blunt in her few speeches and talks little about things strictly political.

Mrs. Willmans a Politician.

Mrs. Willmans is a good mixer, possibly more of a politician in the accepted sense of the word, and delights cial aid to families when the father has been sent to an asylum; to provide more humane treatment of prisoners.

Jazz music, sensational movies and extremes in women's dress grate on her nerves.

One of the first laws she hopes to have passed if elected governor will be one giving a married woman the right to sell her property without the consent of her husband. She can't do this now in Texas.

In discussing state issues. She is the only woman ever elected to the state legislature and is an attorney. Last winter she was secretary of the House Appropriations committee.

She can make as good an extemporaneous political speech as any man, while "Ma" on public occasions usually reads a brief typewritten statement.

The only point of similarity in the two women seems to be that both are excellent housekeepers, for "Ma" still finds time to preserve large quantities of peaches.

Mrs. Willmans' law practice has been concerned mainly with cases involving domestic relations, but occasionally she handles a criminal case. She has three daughters and her husband is dead.

While in the legislature she sponsored measures to compel all children up to 17 to attend school; to require good health certificates for all persons desiring to marry; to give finan-

Morocco Seen as Battleground of New World War

English Diplomat Fear Fight With Riffs Will Be the Cause of Future Conflicts.

By Harry R. Flory
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug. 25.—Morocco, where France and Spain are fighting the Riff tribesmen under the leadership of Abd-el-Krim, is the danger spot of Europe. Hints that the Moroccan war may be the cause of some future conflict, on a larger scale, have been thrown out by Arthur Ponsonby, who was Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the recent Labor Cabinet and, therefore, should be well informed on European political conditions.

"The trouble about these small wars is that, while they are the result of previous wars, they very often become the cause of future wars," he declared in an interview. "Morocco is a dangerous corner of the world. If the various threads of the rope which culminated in the Great War were detached and analyzed, one of the largest strands could be traced back to the trouble in Morrocco in the early years of this century.

"Western European Powers have an incorrigible habit of 'protecting' the wilder and less-developed people of the earth. This protection leads to exploitation — exploitation to spheres of influence; spheres of influence to partition; partition to domination, and so on, until the poor unfortunate people find themselves bound hand and foot under some alien rule.

"Excuses can always be found: raids, followed by punitive expeditions, become the pretext for the dispatch of troops and ships, and the unfortunate tribe or nation can always be shown up to be in the wrong, and there is no one to tell the other side of the story."

Blames Spain.

Blame for the present Moroccan trouble is indirectly laid by Ponsonby upon Spain, and his sympathies in the present conflict are undoubtedly with the Riffi.

"As matters stand," he declared, "Spain, which has long been one of the worst governed nations in the world, in the confusion and chaos of political complications at home, took refuge in autocracy on the Fascist plan.

"The autocrat—rather a second-rate speciment of the type—thought he might make a popular distraction by a campaign in Morocco. Easy enough to find a cause of quarrel by accusing some tribe of a breach of something.

Defends Natives.

"The Riffi, far from being the scum of the earth, are a very fine people, led by a very remarkable man, Abd-el-Krim. With the combined struggles of two European nations against him, he holds his own. He is unreasonable enough to ask that he should be allowed to govern his own costal region independently and without interference.

"France was drawn in because Abd-el-krim invaded the French zone. He, no doubt, fails to understand why there should be any French zone or Spanish zone. He probably holds the dictrine, which I believe in, that Moors, Berbers, Arabs, etc., should be allowed to govern their own territories as well or as badly as they like.

"It is an argument which no European Government will tolerate for a moment. So they fight Abd-el Krim, and at the same time they supply him with arms and ammunition with which to kill their own men—just as we supplied the Turks with the guns that massacred our fellow countrymen at Gallipoli."

It is hard for the casual visitor to New York to understand why they call the other ones burlesque show houses.—Dayton Daily News.

However, speaking of the immodesty of short skirts, is it not modesty itself of a shrinking nature?—Charleston Daily Mail.

Renewed Assurances.

Irate Creditor—"No money for me yet? You told me the first of the month you'd pay me the sixth."

Tranquil Debtor—"So I will, but I haven't paid the other five yet."

One of the most beautiful sentences in the English language is written by the weather man. It is: "Fair, with gentle to moderate winds."—Toledo Blade.

"Have you forgotten that $5 you owe?"

"Not yet, give me time."—Columbia Jester.

"Does he know anything about athletics?"

"Not a thing. He thinks the pole vault is in a bank at Warsaw."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Men may not have as much sense as women, but their vaccination scars don't show.

Don't blame a bathing beauty for her scanty costume. The law insists she must wear something.

Car each Wyoming lump and Franklin County lump just arrived... Wm. Everhart. 27-29

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Charles
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

The New American
Hand-Tufted Floor Covering
Is Now On Display

This store is headquarters for the complete line of Klearflax Linen Rugs and Carpeting and takes pleasure in announcing the new

Klearflax
Antuft Rugs

These mark a distinct advance in American-made floor coverings. Never before has it been possible to secure such rugs except by importation. The Klearflax Antuft is the genuine all-linen Klearflax on which has been hand-tufted delightfully original designs in beautifuly shaded, highest quality worsted yarns.

And they cost so little. Although Klearflax offers all the qualities of higher priced floor coverings, you can obtain a 9x12 Antuft for only ..... $65.00.
Should you desire to follow the vogue for all over carpeting, you may have the Antuft designs at slightly more than the regular yardage price on Klearflax.

Our Separate, complete Section of these All-linen floor coverings insure a wide selection and prompt delivery.

Sweeping
Price Reductions
HUDSON-ESSEX

World's Greatest Values
Now More Outstanding Than Ever.
Get the New Prices
before you buy any car.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Fifth and Market, with Kramer Tire Co.
Maryville, Mo.

Specials For Monday

SWEET POTATOES, Home grown, 3 lbs 25c

FRUIT JARS, Mason, Quarts, per dozen 75c

MATCHES, Ohios, 6 boxes for 25c

FIG BARS, per pound 15c

PRUNES, large size, per lb 18c

SOUP, Campbells, any flavor, can 10c

PORK AND BEANS, regular 15c can for 10c

PLATE BOIL, per lb 10c

BEEF ROAST, choice chuck, per lb 18c

SPAGHETTI, Jack Spratt, 2 pkgs 15c

SOAP, P. & G. or Ben Hur, 6 bars 25c

CLEANSER, Sunbrite, per can 5c

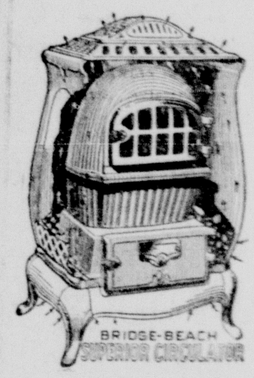
SALMON, Pink, tall can 16c

TOILET SOAP, Creme Oil or Palmolive, 3 bars for 25c

BLATTER'S

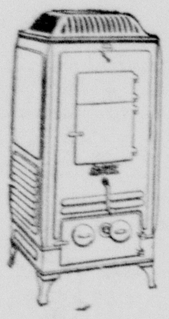
PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274



ALL KINDS of HEATERS

On Display. Come and see our stock and get the prices.



HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

Smith Smart Shoes

The Varsity

Fall Oxford for the young man that appreciates QUALITY, DURABILITY and COMFORT along with the last word in STYLE.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"First in Shoes of Worth."

In 625 B. C.---

Under the rule of Nebuchadnezzar in Babylonia, Egibi conducted his banking business for many years. His checks and notes and mortgages were on tablets of clay. Many of them have been preserved.

In this day, as in Egibi's, sound, helpful banking service is necessary to successful business. The facilities offered by this bank today are much more complete and much easier to use to meet the needs of a more active business life. You are cordially invited to try this time-tested financial service.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett and family of Quitman were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aley and son are attending the Andrew County Fair in Savannah today.

Austin Nash, J. H. Harvey, Marion Smith and W. A. Miller will go to Des Moines this evening to attend the Iowa State Fair. They will return home Tuesday.

Miss Irene Lowry, who teaches in Martinsville, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowry.

Misses Sadie and Elva Aley are in Omaha today on business.

J. W. Kessler of Springfield, Mo., visited in Maryville yesterday with his son, Ernest Kessler, and his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bliss, and their families. He is en route to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit a brother.

Miss Mildred McMaster of Hopkins is visiting Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. E. T. Godsey.

Mr. and Mrs. June Blagg are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson and family of Harmony spent yesterday in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wamsley returned yesterday from Excelsior Springs where they had been spending two weeks.

The Rev. D. W. Connor of Maitland is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Goforth, and family.

Mrs. J. C. White, who left August 18 to attend a family reunion at Pekin, Ill., returned home this morning.

Mrs. D. R. MacLeod and little son, Donald, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. R. Perrin, left this afternoon for their home in Tyrone, Okla.

Miss Laveta McClanahan returned home Tuesday from a three weeks' course in dramatics and public speaking in Chicago, Mrs. Ella Wilson Smith, instructor.—Guilford Times.

Mrs. R. L. Larmer and daughter, Virginia, will leave tomorrow morning to spend a few days with friends in Atchison, Kan., and St. Joseph.

R. L. Larmer is attending the Iowa State Fair and visiting his son, Forrest Larmer, and family, at Des Moines, Ia.

John Yates, living southwest of Maryville, left this morning for Goodland, Kan., where he was called by the illness of his sister.

Franks to Iowa Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret, accompanied by Miss Esther Roseberry, will motor to Des Moines tomorrow morning to spend several days at the Iowa State Fair.

Toels Here Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery drove to Savannah this afternoon and will be accompanied home this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Toel's son, C. W. Toel, and Mrs. Toel of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Toel have been visiting in Savannah with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Limerick.

Visits Omaha Friends.

Miss Minnie Evans is spending the week end in Omaha with Miss Jeanette McEachein and Mr. and Mrs. urdette Plotts, school friends at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia. Miss Evans will leave next month for Chicago to enter the National Kindergarten College which opens September 15.

Shoemakers Here for Week End.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Jr., and son, Jacques, of Omaha are spending the week-end in Maryville with their parents, Mrs. Lavencour Michau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Sr., and other relatives.

Teachers Return to Sioux City.

Miss Edna Dietz, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietz, left yesterday for Sioux City, Ia., to resume her work in the city schools. Miss Helen McNellis will leave tomorrow for Sioux City after a summer's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary McNellis. Miss Clarice Hartman returned to Sioux City last week.

Miss Raiens to Nebraska University.

Miss Laura Margaret Raines will leave Monday for Lincoln to enter the University of Nebraska. Miss Raines will do part-time work in the student employment bureau.

Mrs. Doran to Colorado.

Mrs. William Doran left this morning for Pueblo, Colo., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. H. Cambron.

Barefoot Trip

R. A. Loar of Morgantown, W. Va., is once again a barefoot boy. Sans shoes and stockings he is walking from Fairmont, W. Va., to Tammany Hall, N. Y., to pay an election bet. He thought Davis had a chance to beat Coolidge.

Elimination Meets for St. Joe Swimmers

Team to Be Picked There to Represent St. Joseph In Triangular Meet With Maryville and Atchison.

St. Joseph, August 28.—Elimination contests are being conducted here to select a team that will represent this city in a triangular swimming meet with teams from Maryville and Atchison, Kan., September 5. The first elemination contest tonight at the pool at Noyes boulevard and Messanie streets and next Wednesday a team from this pool and one from Hyde Park swimming pool will meet for the final selection of the local team.

These are plans now being carried out by Wesley Wales, director of recreation, and Fred Vandersloot, manager of the municipal pool.

The events for Saturday night's contest and Wednesday night's contest are as follows:

Men's relay, 120 yards, four swimmers, each doing 30 yards.

Boys' relay for boys under 15, 120 yards, each doing 30 yards.

Men's 30-yard back-stroke race.

Boys' 30-yard dash for boys under 15.

Men's 40-yard dash.

Men's fancy diving contest, four to be selected as a team. Compulsory dives are straight running dive, front jackknife dive, back jackknife dive and back dive. The entrants are privileged to do any other dives they know but these must be done according to the rules.

The diving contest for women will be the same except that instead of the back jackknife, the swan dive will be substituted.

In the team, three will be selected for the dashes, four for the relays and four for the diving team.

Julius Lowry will go to Mercer, Mo., tonight to spend Sunday with his grandfather, W. H. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong and family of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"Sadie needn't poke fun at my false teeth. I'd a sight rather have teeth o' that kind than a tongue o' that kind."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

WON'T GIVE UP HIS WORK

ASA HUTSON GIVES REASON WHY HE TURNED DOWN JOB.

REFUSAL IS SURPRISE

Was Strongly Recommended by Republican Leaders as Prohibition Administrators in This District.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Asa Hutson, veteran newspaper correspondent, who was appointed prohibition administrator for the fourteenth district, yesterday, told Lincoln C. Andrews, in a conference, prohibition chief, that he could not consider a political job at a salary of $7,500, which is inadequate for the responsibilities, and he was not inclined to give up his journalistic field.

Hutson gave his reasons for turning down the appointment.

"I told Andrews that I did not want to be considered further in connection with it," he said, "because I considered the salary wholly inadequate when measured by the responsibilities which the position entailed and for the further reason that I deemed it unwise on my part to abandon newspaper work in which I have been engaged for more than twenty years and to give up my present position even temporarily to accept a federal job which probably will be subject to the mutations and vicissitudes of politics.

"Andrews, by telephone, said when asking me to come to Washington that he did not want me to decline before he had an opportunity to talk with me.

"I am not unappreciative of the very fine sentiment which prompted Senator Williams, Dr. Clements and Mr. Phares and other good friends in Missouri to suggest me for the appointment, but the longer I considered the matter the more I became convinced that I would be unwise to take the place, despite the fact that it offered an opportunity for public service of wholesome character through rational enforcement of the prohibition laws."

Many telegrams and letters from voluntary indorsers of Hutson had come to Andrews from all parts of Missouri—party leaders newspapermen and others who knew Hutson favorably through his years of service at Jefferson City. This general indorsement apparently caused Andrews to be averse to accepting a declination without a personal talk with Hutson.

It is understood here that Moss will leave the service when an administrator finally is chosen.

The new prohibition administrator of the fourteenth district, comprising Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois, will be named by Senator Williams.

This became known yesterday following the refusal of Asa Hutson, St. Louis newspaper man, indorsed by the senator, to accept the appointment.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, will confer with Senator Williams in St. Louis soon regarding the office and at this meeting the successor of W. D. Moss, who holds the post temporarily, probably will be agreed upon. The understanding here is that Dr. Clements, Republican national committeeman, and W. F. Phares, chairman of the Republican state committee, will join with Senator Williams in an indorsement. Both Mr. Clements and chairman Phares supported Hutson.

The refusal of Hutson to take charge of the work of dry enforcement came as a surprise and completely upset General Andrew's plans. Hutson arrived in Washington yesterday morning, spent two hours in conference with Andrews and boarded a train in the afternoon for St. Louis. He had made up his mind on the trip to Washington not to accept the position and so informed Andrews.

This is the second declination of appointment to the fourteenth district job, George H. Wark of Kansas having refused to accept it.

Tilghman Medsker and daughters, Mildred and Marjorie, of Guilford were shopping in Maryville today. Mr. and Mrs. Medsker and family returned last week from the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oakerson of Jefferson City.

O. E. Thompson of Long Pine, Neb., was a Maryville visitor today.

Frank Shambarger of Graham was in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Hamburg, Ia., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swinford.

Frank Yarnall, Miss Leota Yarnall and Mrs. Henry Toel of Conception Junction visited here yesterday.

J. R. Lowry returned last night from a three weeks' business trip to various points in the state.

YOUTH'S Long Trousers For School Wear

All wool and tailored to give good service

$3.50 to $5.00

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The Overland Six

The power plant of the New Overland Six is a superb speciment of fine engineering. Six cylinders never lived together more harmoniously, or worked together more happily. Remarkable power! The finely balanced crankshaft is ingeniosuly drilled for positive, force-feed lubrication at all speeds.

Engine, clutch and transmission are a unit—and completely enclosed for protection against mud and dirt. The clutch is an eight-disc design—specially constructed for velvety shifting of gears. In action, the engine of the new Overland Six is a dream of performance come true!

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

EMPIRE THEATRE

JOHNNY HINES IN

Tonight

10c—35c

With Comedy

"THE CRACKERJACK"

School Days

Good work in school depends largely upon good equipment. We are especially prepared to furnish the best in:

Tablets
Pencils
Note Books
Drawing Material
Paints
Rulers
and various other necessities

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS *Stationers*

CHILDREN-THEIR WANTS *and* NEEDS

As Told by Hope Carruthers

THERE is nothing in all the world which so grips our hearts as the child. From the time he squirms in the arms of his nurse on up through the years until he casts off each peculiar mannerism of childhood, he is idolized by all.

There is never a gathering of women of any kind but what children come in for discussion—each mother, grandmother, or aunt wants to know what is the latest thought or theory in the up-bringing and care of the child.

In the full knowledge that our entire feminine community will be interested in her writings, the Tribune has procured the assistance of Hope Carruthers—foremost writer on subjects pertaining to babies. Her articles are distributed throughout the advertisements printed below.

Read each of her comments—they are alive with new ideas, charmingly told.

Teach Children To Save

Says Hope Carruthers

When a parent gives a child money and allows him to think that it is only to spend and that no responsibility attaches to its spending, he is teaching him the bad habit of wastefulness. When instead, the parent makes it plain that of every dollar which the child earns or receives, sixteen and two-thirds cents must be put in the savings bank, he is introducing to him the first principles of economy and thrift.

A child should early become acquainted with the details of banking, saving, borrowing and checking. He must learn that the bank is the symbol of money and that to carry on any sort of business one must become well and favorably known at the bank by establishing a reputation for integrity and honesty.

Children will like to save if their education in saving is rightly begun. To force a child to save every cent which he receives will cause him to think of saving as a system which robs him of his money and gives nothing in return. Give him an allowance, no matter how small, and as to its spending let him manage it himself, spending and learning by his mistakes. It is fully as important to learn to spend wisely as to save correctly.

Impress him with the principles of correct saving; let him manage his own money, and you have paved the way for his future prosperity.

To encourage habits of economy and thrift in the child is to start him on the road to success.

That is the opinion of Hope Carruthers, an expert on children, and the opinion of all right thinking men and women.

Real Estate Bank

"No Deposit Too Small."

Hope Carruthers Names

Ice Cream As Healthful For Child

Children, and adults too, seldom tire of ice cream and nowadays when delicious and wholesome varieties can be bought at almost any drug store there is no reason why the children cannot have it whenever they desire.

Be sure that it is made of pure ingredients. The making of ice cream is subject to the same supervision as the bottling of milk, and one need only inquire of the milk inspector to discover the relative purity and cleanliness of any commercial ice cream. Thus one insures himself against eating a product that is dirty, and when so, is liable to foster digestive disturbances.

Good ice cream is made of cream, eggs and fruits, all foods which are rich in nutritive values, and for this reason ice cream has a definite place in the menu as the dessert of a meal.

For children over two years of age ice cream, as dessert, may be served at least twice a week. It should be eaten slowly and allowed to melt in the mouth before swallowing so that the child will not complain of a "pain in the head;"—and in moderate quantities because all good things can be overdone when one acts gluttonous over them.

Ice cream is so well liked by all children that there is no harm in the mother making use of its attractive qualities to lure the child to eat the other less favored foods of its meal. "If you will eat your egg, Johnny, you may have ice cream for dessert." And be sure you keep that promise.

Our Cream Is Pure — That's Sure.

Nodaway Creamery

Keep the Kiddies Warm

Advises Hope Carruthers

From the time the baby rolls off his little bed and begins to crawl about on hands and knees till he is a sturdy youngster of ten or twelve, parents should be extremely particular in keeping him warm and comfortable. Moving air that seems a mild gentle breeze to an adult is a strong draft that may bring serious colds to little folk. Mothers must be very careful to bathe babies and small children in warm rooms. On chilly mornings and evenings and on damp, rainy days, children must have a warm, "dry-aired" playroom. Children love to play on the floor—but mother must not forget that, because heat always rises, the floor is the chilliest part of the room.

And yet, the family cannot start the furnace for one chilly evening in September. The wise solution to the problem of keeping baby warm is the electric room heater, which removes the chilly dampness instantly, casts out a pleasant glowing warmth, and, best of all, keeps the air near the floor warm.

An electric room heater installed in your fireplace will add greatly to the beauty of your living room. A portable heater will be wonderfully convenient. We have the type you'll want.

Remember—children get colder than we do, and they get cold quicker. Keep them warm at all times and they will miss many of the head colds and of the more serious ailments to which little people are especially susceptible.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Genuine Jewelry for Children

Recommends Hope Carruthers

Jewelry has always been an important adjunct of the wardrobe. The jewels of women of history are as reminiscent of their tastes and character, in fact much more so, than the clothes they wore.

It is highly important that jewelry for a child shall be chosen with extreme care. During the impressionable years the child's taste is being developed and if he never knows the cheap, the gaudy and barbaric in jewelry, when grown he will have an instinctive dislike for it.

Baby's jewelry, from his first gold locket and wee ring, to his toilet pins, should be as fine and dainty as one's pocket book will permit. Nothing can be too good for the baby. He should have nothing shoddy, crude or cheap near him. His necessary jewelry should be small, plain and of the finest quality.

Keep this in mind when buying a ring or watch for the older child. Precious stones are for the adult; fine gold, delicately wrought and without ornamentation is in good taste for children.

The baby's own silver ware should be chosen so that it may be a proud possession through life. One solid silver spoon or napkin ring is far better than a showy mug of some grosser metal. Jewelry is not a joy merely for the day, its qualities make it a lasting ornament or necessary utensil, so that money spent for high grade jewelry or silverware is money well spent. It takes on added value with the years.

Raines & Chaves

"Baby Should Be Correctly Fitted"

Says Hope Carruthers

When the tiny baby begins to pull himself to his feet and struggles to walk—he needs some protection for the sole of his foot. He does not need support for his ankles, as so many mothers think, and with this mistaken idea buy him tight, stiff, heavy-soled shoes which cramp his toes and act as crutches to his ankles. Nature has furnished him his five toes so that they may be spread out and give him balance; and a beautiful intricate network of muscles and small bones so that his body will be supported in any position. His first shoes should be soft-soled moccashoes which allow free play to his feet and adequate exercise to these muscles.

This principle should be kept in mind for the older child. Flat-heeled oxfords, with toes that follow the natural line of the foot and above all a straight inside line will give the foot a chance to develop as nature intended and grow as beautiful and characterful as a hand, instead of ugly and distorted and full of aches and pains.

It is a mistake to think one must fit the shoe over large. An over-large shoe throws the foot out of position and encourages all the foot pests; callouses; corns, bunions and flat foot.

Buy baby's shoes where he can be correctly and intelligently fitted.

Bee Hive Shoe Store

The Home of Good Shoes.

Hope Carruthers on

Baby's Toilet Preparations

Even the infant has his aids to beauty. Behold his toilet basket; his own dainty, fine grade of taleum powder to rub on the fat creases of his skin; olive oil, if his skin is dry, and boric acid to keep his eyes cleansed; and his very own roll of absorbent cotton, which has a dozen toilet uses, and some good healing salve, for the annoying cradle cap, and to allay skin irritation when he is chafed.

These aids will be increased when he achieves his first teeth. Then he will need precipitated chalk to keep them pearly white. When he is on a diet of solids he may have his tiny, soft tooth brush and be introduced to the delights of real tooth scrubbing after each meal with some pleasant, smooth toothpaste.

The nails of the infant may be cut—but the older child should be given a toilet set and shown the principles of improving his nails. Well kept nails are indicative of refinement and elevate a child's own self respect. Well kept nails closely filed and given a slight gloss will increase the child's pride in their appearance and discourage the nail biting habit.

Clean skins; gleaming teeth, lustrous hair and well kept nails spell beauty regardless of features. For preservation each needs its own beauty aids and childhood is the period in which to teach this preservation and enhancement of natural charms.

Miss Carruthers tells you here of the importance of keeping baby fresh and clean.

See that his toilet accessories are the best on the market. A complete assortment at

Your Druggist

Gaugh & Evans

Hope Carruthers Says That

Toys Mean More Than Amusement

Toys are a part of a child's life from three months on. At that age if Johnny is developing as he should it is more than possible that the first object with which the adoring parents will try to focus his roving eye will be the rattle, and the effort to grasp it will teach wee Johnny the value of his hands.

Toys are more than amusements. They serve a definite purpose. The bright ball which teaches the baby agility of hand and eye, when he tries to catch and throw it;—the blocks which he learns to pile laboriously one on the other, and through them learns the colors of the rainbow and perhaps his alphabet; the baby doll which teaches the girl the details of dressing and caring for it, and improves her own abilities in this line and paves the way for the care of the future baby, or small brother or sister;—the box of tools which keeps the boy contented and out of mischief and train him in dexterity of finger and a better knowledge of arithmetic—one sees plainly that toys are not amusements solely but play material from the use of which children learn the more intricate business of living, and so easily that they do not know they are learning.

The amusement and educational value of any toy is in proportion to its powers to stimulate the imagination and creative instincts of the child playing with it.

Toys cannot be overrated in the large part they play in baby's life.

They mean a great deal more than inanimate objects to the child. See that the playroom is well stocked.

Come in today for what is novel and original in toys.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, August 26, 1875).

There will be races on the track, west of town, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, between the Maryville roan filly and a horse from Eastern Missouri, for purses of $300.

There was a very light frost throughout the county last Friday night. It did no damage, and only touched the pumpkin vines.

The camp meeting which has been in progress at the Greeson Grove, six miles southwest of Maryville, came to a close on last Sunday evening. The meeting was very well attended throughout the attendance.

There will be a basket picnic next Sunday under the auspices of the Christian Church at Shell's Grove six miles west of Maryville. All of the different denominations throughout the county are invited to participate. Elder Cook, Professor Bush and others will be present.

Dr. Robinson has moved his insurance office into the front room, second floor, over Baker, Saunders & Co. Bank. He has been in to Chicago where he has purchased a most complete general outfit and will open up in a few days one of the finest dental rooms in Northwest Missouri.

The attention of our readers is directed to the dissolution notice of Townsend & Bros., in another column. As will be observed the business in the future will be conducted at the old stand by R. K. Townsend, Esq., John Townsend withdrawing from the firm. John G. Grems, Esq., will assist Mr. Townsend in the management of the store.

Mr. J. L. Hepburn, Esq., of Independence township was in the office today. He says that his township will raise more corn than will supply its wants, though the dry weather is is cutting much of the replant short. He feels confident that the corn will average 70 to 75 bushels per acre.

The citizen's of Bloomington township, in Butler County, Kan., have organized a klu klux klan and driven an old South Carolinian and his family out of the county. It seems that he was a desperate, vengefur old chap, and they accused him of burning wheat stacks but as they have no proof against him they ordered him to leave and when he failed to do so they put so many bullets into him that he finally left town before dead. He survived, however, and left the county immediately.

Twenty Years Ago.

The population of Maryville, according to reports made by the Daily Tribune enumerators, is 4,860.

The Maryville Chautauqua is over. It was a success in every way. The president, S. W. Holladay, and the secretary, "Our Own" W. F. Smith, deserve the credit for inaugurating and carrying to such a fine success this valuable and beneficial enterprise.

Whether the proposed Maryville and St. Joseph Electric Railway will be built soon will be known now in a short time. Charles N. Wilson, president of the American Engineering Company of Indianapolis, has been here a week, and with local promoters, has gone over the proposed route. Meetings have been held at Fillmore, Savannah, Maryville and St. Joseph.

Davis & Child of Richmond, Mo., who recently bought the Ridgeway Lumber Company of W. R. Smiley, manager, have organized a stock company which will be incorporated under the name of The McNeal-Parcher Lumber Cimpany. Messers McNeal and Parcher, who have been so long associated with the Rodgeway Lumber Company, will have charge of and manage the business of the new firm.

Henry E. Wright, Parnell, and S. T. Kennedy, Maryville, have been appointed coal oil inspectors to succeed themselves.

Ed L. Andrews has taken in a partner in the grocery business in the person of G. W. Hempstead. Invoicing was begun Wednesday.

George Lowe drew a claim in the Uintah reservation, Utah. He will leave the last of this week for that place.

Misses Emma and Clara Yaple have been in Chicago and St. Louis the past week buying millinery.

Arthur S. Robey, proprietor of the of the Palace Livery Barn, has recently purchased three new stanhopes of J. C. Denham, two of them costing $175 each, and one $150.

J. E. Douglas and Eugene Hilsabeck have bought the general merchandise store of R. L. Crabb, at Bedison, and will take charge Sept. 1. Mr. Crabb has been in business some twenty years at Bedison.

We learn in the county clerk's office that the State school fund apportioned to this county is $12,286.73; the county fund is $5,434.58; the township fund is $1,323.31; the railroad teachers and incidental fund is $5,237.87; and the railroad building fund is $640.32. The apportionment of state, county and railroad funds amounts to $2.72 per pupil, the state fund being $1.34 per pupil.

NEXT WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia. Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary. August 30-September 5.

Why has Missouri become famous as a mule state? How did Kansas City become the gateway to the Southwest? and why did this state flourish so markedly before the Civil War? One answer is the Santa Fe trade initiated 104 years ago this week by Captain William Becknell. Scarcely any tale in history is any more tingling with life than that of these early Missourians in their quest for trade.

Even before 1720 the French and Spanish laid open the path to New Mexico along which countless thousands later traveled. Then, with the advent of the French, attempts were made to trade with the Spanish and Indians, but for years the powerful Sac and Fox Indians at the mouth of the Missouri prevented. The Mallet brothers as early as 1736 actually reached Santa Fe by way of Colorado. The Spanish governor dispatched one Vial to mark out the trail from Santa Fe to St. Louis in 1792. The trade languished for years, however, as the Indians made it unsafe, and with the purchase of Louisiana in 1803 by the Americans the Spanish suspended all trade. As late as 1812 a party of St. Louisians tried an expedition but they were arrested and their goods confiscated.

It was in 1821, the year of Missouri's entry into statehood and Mexico's freedom from Spanish rule, that Captain William Becknell and a party of four men from old Franklin, Howard County, braved the frontier and reached Santa Fe without mishap. They started out from Arrow Rock Ferry, near Franklin, on the First of September and reached their destination November 15. A month later Becknell, with one companion, started for Missouri and the return trip was made in forty-eight days. Great was the rejoicing, for the trip had been a very profitable one.

Immediately a second one was planned for the year following. This time wagons were to be used for the first time. The Santa Fe trade had begun in earnest. Becknell came to be known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail and Founder of the Santa Fe Trade."

The starting point was old Franklin and all the early traders lived in Central Missouri. Later the trade moved out from Independence and then Westport Landing now known as Kansas City. The trip was 750 miles long, some food was taken along, but forage for the stock and buffalo meat for the men was obtained along the way. The outfitting was done in Missouri individually, but the huge caravan was made up at Council Groves, Kansas, for protection from Indian bands.

The actual caravan was made up of deep wagons called "prairie schooners" and drawn by a dozen mules or oxen. From Council Groves the trail led southwest to the Arkansas, then up that stream for a hundred miles; and here the trail divided, one branch going across the plains, the other through the mountains to the west. At evening time all of the schooners would form a hollow square for protection and guards would remain up all night in vigil against the crafty plains Indians.

Cotton, woolens, cutlery, tobacco, and mirrors were exchanged for work stock, furs, and silver. A high duty had to be paid but in spite of that enormous profits were made—some as high as 300 per cent. Calico sold for $2 and $3 per yard, tobacco brought $5 per pound, and whisky $8 per gallon. It was closely related to the fur trade. Both had their ups and downs together; both started in St. Louis. It was from this city that the industry was later promoted. The business fell into the hands of a few.

For the first twenty years over $3,000,000 worth of goods went out of the state. In return there came annually thousands of mules, quantities of furs, and $150,000 in silver. Mules soon became a familiar sight all over the state, and the influx of silver kept the state sound financially when others were in stress. By 1850 six hundred wagons left Kansas City yearly; and by 1860 it is said 16,500,000 pounds of freight were transported in 3,033 wagons, requiring 6,147 mules and 27,920 yoke of oxen to pull them, and employing 7,084 men to handle the caravans.

The Santa Fe Trade abounds in stories as interesting as tales of the old world. The lure of gold through profit in trade, the assembling of men, goods, and beasts for caravans a mile long, the day and night defense against barbarous tribes of skilled Indian horsemen, and the perils of a thousand miles of desert and mountain, gave zeal and zest, life and tragedy to the Trade. A hundred expedients were devised by these early merchant Argonauts. On Becknell's first wagon trip (1832) the way was lost. No water in the midsummer western plains brought thirst unbearable to man and beast. The forlorn traders killed their dogs and cut off the ears of their mules, vainly hoping to assauge their burning throats with the hot blood. This only irritated their parched palates and maddened their senses. Frantic with despair, with death actually staring them in the face, they scattered everywhere in search of water. Mirages alone beckoned. When even hope was preparing flight, a buffalo, fresh from the river's side, and with stomach filled with water, was shot. The warm water from its stomach gave new life to the party, the river was reached, and finally Taos and Santa Fe. Wealth poured in and the traders returned to Missouri. Their stories of hardships were mere wagers of battle to determined listeners for their bags of bullion were proof to all of a new golden fleece to the westward.

He's a Champ

For the second time "Big Joe" Madwayosh of Cloquet, Minn., is the world champion log roller. He defeated Carl Williams in a recent tournament at Marinette, Wis.

240,000 Attend the State Fair This Year

Receipts Are Larger Than Previous Year—Most Successful Fair Ever Conducted, is Opinion.

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 29.—"The most successful Missouri State Fair in the twenty-five years of fair history, both from the standpoint of exhibits and amusements," was the verdict handed down by officials at the close of the silver anniversary exposition last Saturday, August 22.

Attendance for the eight days amounted to a little more then 240,000 persons, according to the official check just completed, which was 20,000 above the eight-day record established in 192. Rain on Monday and Thursday diminished the crowds considerable and was credited by officials as being a factor which kept the number below 300,000. The attendance was well distributed over the eight days this year, Wednesday gaining a slight margin with the peak load of 55,000 persons.

Receipts for the week reached $81,000, an increase of $13,000 over last year, according to a statement released by W. D. Smith, secretary. Concession rights and gate charges both figured in the increase. Owing to the increase in the expenses of staging the exposition, the net profit is not expected to greatly exceed that of 1924, when $15,000 was realized above the actual expenditures. Any funds above operating expenses will revert to the maintainance fund for next year. The State appropriation for the incumbent year was $67,500, which fell short by $7,500 of paying the premiums offered.

The live stock, agricultural, industrial and educational exhibits all showed an increase over any previous year. There were 3,351 head of live stock on the grounds as compared with 1,700 last year. The quality of all exhibits was also noticable as was the increase in number. In the swine department alone there was an increase of approximately 700 animals over last year. The smallest increase in any department was that of 11 head in the dairy cattle department.

Amusement features at the state fair were also increased over last year. Officials have pointed out that the value of the amusement program amounted to $40,000.

Sufficient Coal Supply For Three Months Use

Survey Shows Miners Will Be Loosers Government Not To Intervene Until Actually Needed.

By United Press.

A survey of the situation following issuance of a strike call to 158,000 union anthracite miners emphasized:

1—That there are sufficient coal stocks on hand to last at least three months.

2—That the government will not intervene for several weeks or until a "pinch" actually is felt.

3—That there is no immediate hope of settlement.

Simultaneously as the strike was called by John L. Lewis, miner's chieftan, soft coal prices in West Virginia and Ohio advanced 25 cents to $1.50 a ton.

Meanwhile the "citizens' no strike committee" which failed to arrange arbitration of the wage dispute, resulting in the strike call, went into secret session at Wilkesbarre, Pa., but with little hope of accomplishing anything definite.

The government, convinced the public will not suffer druing the strike indicated it was standing back from arbitration until a shortage appeared evident. The government will aid in supplying hard coal substitutes, it was said.

The feeling is growing that the union action in the anthracite fields is dominated by the greater concern in "soft" coal affairs. Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' committee, charged in a statement issued at Scranton, Pa. Only 250 of the 1,300 "soft" coal mines in Ohio have been operating.

Inglis also said that the miners will lose $1,000,000 a day in wages during the strike.

Conrads to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad will leave tomorrow morning for Chugwater, Wyo., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Conrad will look after the threshing on his ranch near Chugwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wygal of Colome, S. Dak., will leave tonight for their home after a two weeks' visit with the latter's brother, R. L. Larmer, and family, of Maryville, and relatives in Ravenwood.

Snake Bite Causes Forest Fire

For more than a week, a devastating forest fire raged in the Big Tujunga Canyon, east of Pasadena, Calif.—all because of a rattlesnake bite. A camper, bitten by the snake rushed to a nearby town for treatment, without extinguishing his camp fire. Hundreds of acres of timber were burned and the towns of Sunland and La Crescenta endangered. Many volunteer fire fighters were prostrated by smoke fumes and others severely burned. Below one of the volunteers, overcome by smoke, is shown being carried to safety.

Buy across the Counter

WHEN you buy across the counter in the stores of this town, you are using good business judgment. Why? There are many reasons, but one of the most important is this:

You can buy what you want at the price you wish to pay! You are not obliged to accept "something just as good," because you are in a position to compare values and make your own selections.

When you *trade at home* you are helping your friends to help you! And there is no finer thing in life than neighborly co-operation. *It always pays*—in happiness and satisfaction as well as dollars and cents.

Read the Ads in this Paper

and save yourself money by trading at home.

Cleveland's Latest

Here's Cleveland's new third baseman, Johnny Hodapp, who got away to a good start in his major league debut the other day. Hodapp came to the Indians from Indianapolis of the American Association, where his sensational work at bat and afield attracted considerable attention.

"The Spirit of Hollywood"

"The Spirit of Hollywood" has been immortalized in bronze by E. Biondi, famous Italian sculptor. This statue of an inebriated trio entitled "Drunk" adorns one of the conspicuous corners in the heart of the film village.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

SYMPATHETIC

Service

When the ship of life goes beyond the bar and is lost behind that dim horizon to return no more it is then that a sympathetic service such as we offer lessens the heart aches of those who mourn.

We cannot replace the loss but our solicitous care, attention and considerate service offer much in soothing the sorrow.

CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave

The monument which wins favor, and gains the highest praise, is not necessarily the most expensive. Quite the contrary; it is beauty, not cost, which secures universal acceptance. Some simple, graceful, sincere, and beautiful design may win the approbation of the entire community and yet be of modest cost.

May We Serve You?

"We Have No Agents"

MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS

ANNOUNCEMENTS—4

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE has a full line of all kinds of farm seeds. Certified alfalfa Dakota seed, No. 12, $16.50 per bushel; western grown, $15 per bushel—you reap what you sow. Now is the best time to sow it. We are in the market for new timothy seed, submit samples. Smith & Braniger.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
NODAWAY LODGE NO. 470
A. F. & A. M.
Monday Night
7:30 o'Clock
Work in Third Degree
R. G. Garten, W. M.
L. P. Colvin, Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENT—4

ALFALFA SEED—New crop from North Central Kansas. Also few bushels recleaned homegrown Seed. "Nitragin" inoculator. At residence, 325 East 3rd. Both phones. Elmer Fraser.

Removal Notice

I have moved my office from the South Methodist Flats on Buchanan to Suite 4, Michau Building.

S. S. Murdock
Chiropractor.

FOUND—6

FOUND—license number 380-021. Owner may have by paying for ad. Call E. L. Dakan, Farmers 20-19.

HELP WANTED—7

WANTED to board, school girls, high school or College. Hanamo Phone 76.

WANTED—girl for general house work. Mrs. Fred Bellows, Hanamo 50KW

SITUATIONS WANTED—8

WANTED—To nurse Obstetric cases. Mrs. L. B. Peter, 410 South Market.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

RABORN-McCOMB'S

Used Cars

You can now buy a large comfortable Used Car, from us, for the price of a small, uncomfortable, cheap car.

Here you will find unheard of values ranging in price from $150 up. Best of all you only need to make a small down payment, balance in monthly payments.

Do not procrastinate, this is your opportunity, the cars are marked way below their present value for this season.

Come in and ask about our Used Car values.

RABORN-McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service

GUARANTEED

Ford

USED Cars

1923 Coupe
1922 Coupe
1924 Runabout
1923 Runabout
1924 Touring Car
1923 Touring Car
1922 Touring Car
1923 Truck, Cab and form body
1923 Truck Chassis
1922 Truck, express body.

We also have a number of older models, not covered by our regular guarantee, but good for a lot of service. Priced to sell quick.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
16 years Maryville's Ford Agent

OUTSTANDING

Used Car VALUES

If you are wanting a good used car in any of the makes listed below it will certainly pay you to come in and look over these. Each car is in good condition.

One Cadillac, excellent condition
Two Buick Tourings,
Three Overland Tourings
One ford Touring
One Ford Coupe, newly painted, Good Buy.
Three International Trucks
One Chevrolet Truck
One Oldsmobile Truck.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

FOR SALE—Dodge Coupe, 1923 with all extras, at Arnold-Strong Motor Co. Emerson Neff, owner.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

A Simple Problem

We have always been rather fond of problems, but this Used Car "problem" has given us real enjoyment. It looked so hard and turned out to be so simple. Just a case of being fair and honest!

TODAY'S LISTING
One 1916 Ford Touring, priced at $25.00.
One 1924 Fordor Sedan
One 1924 Tudor Sedan
One 1917 Dodge Touring
One 1920 Dodge Touring
One 1924 Dodge Touring.

Some real cars and some real prices. Ask to see them

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

BUY YOUR

Used Buick

OF US
We Are Here
To Serve You
When
BUSINESS IS GOOD
and When
BUSINESS IS BAD
We are not in when times are good and QUITTERS when times are bad
We have been selling Buicks and servicing them for nearly 14 years.
You can always find us when you need us.

GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, reed, in good shape. Hanamo 399.

FOR SALE—Roan Shorthorn Bull, accredited herd. Also Shropshire Ram. R. W. Cable, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—Red Sloe Plums. Farmers 34-14. J. C. F. Taylor.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, good as new. Call Hanamo 5706.

FOR SALE—Hoover Sweeper, first class condition. Yehle Dry Goods Co.

FOR SALE—Yellow Blossom sweet clover seed with hull on it at $6.00 per bushel; timothy seed at $3.25 a bushel. Phone 2-12, John O'Connell.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Langshang cockerels, priced reasonable if taken at once. Mrs. G. H. Null, Maryville. Phone Orrsburg.

FOR SALE—Grapes, 1,000 pounds at 6c per pound; bring containers. None delivered. Charles Brothers.

FOR SALE — Hogs. Ike Bliss, 5207.

FOR SALE—Blue Damson plums. Mrs. D. R. Palmer, 415 West 12th. Both phones.

VICTOR

Talking Machines

1-2 Price

Victor Record Sale
all 75c. Victor Records, 35c.
3 records for $1.00.

$1.00 Records for 45c.
$1.20 Records for 60c.
$1.50 Records for 70c.
$2.00 Records for 95c.
$2.50 Records for $1.15.
$3.00 Records for $1.40.

RAINES & CHAVES

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, nearly new. 321 E. Edwards.

FOR SALE—country lard, call Mrs. Chas. Roach, Farmers 3-15 through

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal.

FOR RENT—strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern; also garage. Hanamo 3511.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without light housekeeping, 121 W. 11th., Hanamo 6357.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13

FOR RENT—Garage, room for one car. Inquire at 336 East Third street. Telephone 553.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms, downstairs, near high school; light housekeeping privileges; modern. Hanamo 6618; 309 South Saunders.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire H. H. Mutz, Hanamo 310.

FOR RENT — Five-room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 120 East Edwards, Phone 4510.

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment, furnished, with bath; also modern rooms for light housekeeping and garage. Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

FOR RENT—house with garage, 216 West 11th, E. Roots, Route 5.

FOR RENT—one or two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished. Block south High School, 204 South Vine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

FOR SALE—One fibre rug, 9x12; a fumed oak dresser. Hanamo 4724.

Porch Swings

now selling at ½ price.
$4.00 swing, now only $1.95.

CASE
Furniture Exchange.

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

Car

Pennsylvania Hard Coal
on track.

GLOVER & ALEXANDER.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

COAL

Car each Wyoming lump and Franklin County lump just arrived.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Paramount Franklin County Glendora, Indiana coal

VOGT & HEEKIN
East Side Square.

A Pig Chow Story

As against straight Corn—50 pounds of Pig Chow saves 5 bushels of corn.

Against Tankage and Corn—50 pounds of Pig Chow replaces 40 pounds of Tankage and 2 bushels of corn.

Would you trade $1.75 (the price of 50 lbs. of Pig Chow) for 5 bushels of Corn or for 2 bushels of Corn and 40 pounds of Tankage?

I'll say you would?

PROOF?—Yes sir, plenty of it, but you prove it to yourself right on your own farm.

Pastures will soon be drying up—Get 'em on full feed
CORN AND PIG CHOW NOW!

VOGT & HEEKIN
Coal and Feed Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brick residence, 7 blocks east Normal grounds, Lawn Avenue—9 extra large rooms, big attic, full basement, new furnace, lavatory, toilet, first floor; bath, second. Barn and garage holds 6 cars, 2½ acres; fine lawn, native trees, garden, fruit, cow pasture. Will carry $5,000, 6 per cent. Might trade for clear small farm or city property. John A. Fields, Barnard, Missouri.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

RESIDENCE

Properties

We have listed at all times some good residence properties. If you are wanting to sell give us your listing.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 6-room house, all modern, garage in basement. On pavement, $5,000.

All modern cottage, garage, eave, well located, $4,000.

Seven-room partly modern, located west side, $4,000.

240-acre Nodaway farm, $130 per acre. Another Nodaway farm at $100 per acre.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

FOR SALE or exchange for equity in city property, 1924 Chevrolet sedan; excellent condition. Call J. W. Qualls, Hanamo 1 RX.

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

Have Us Look
After Your Used

FURNACE

Since early last spring your furnace has been idle pretty much of the time. Perhaps there was left in the fire box a small amount of ashes. Perhaps this has become damp and is hurting the fire-resisting properties.

Have us tend to this matter now. It will be much better than latter on when you will be needing your furnace.

A furnace that has the proper care will last many years, and give you very efficient service.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
Furnace and Sheet Metal Work

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO BUY—piano, must be in good condition. Priced reasonable. Hanamo 680.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Trullinger and daughter, Ervilla, attended the Andrew County Fair at Savannah Thursday. They motored on to St. Joseph to visit relatives, returning home yesterday.

No Boyish Bob

"Miss Chicago" in the Atlantic City beauty contest is a dark-haired miss of the Spanish type, with nice long curls. She is Miss Margarita Gonzalez.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Championship Still Remains in America

YOU'RE GOING TO WHICH ?
I SAID I AM GOING TO ADMINISTER THE THOROUGH THRASHING YOU SO RICHLY DESERVE -
CAESAR'S SUSPENDERS! HE WANTED TROUBLE AND DISASTER WALKED RIGHT UP AND KISSED HIM - USE YER LEFT, ANNIE - USE YER LEFT-
AT A GIRL. GET YER KNEE ON HIS NECK.
I'M JUST GOIN' TO KEEP RIGHT ON BOUNCIN' YOUR PAN ON THAT FLOOR TILL YOU HOLLER 'ENOUGH' OR TILL I GIVE OUT, AN I FEEL REAL STRONG YET, SEE ?
'NUFF 'NUFF
JUST A LITTLE CHILDISH MISUNDERSTANDING, DEAR- I DIDN'T INTERFERE AS I ALWAYS FEEL CHILDREN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO SETTLE THEIR OWN DISPUTES IN THEIR OWN WAY -
OH, MY DARLING!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,200; market about steady. Top, $12.80; bulk $12 to $12.75.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 1,000; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 500; market 25c lower.

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market active, strong.

Sheep

Receipts, 250; market steady to 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Bulk, $12.25 to $12.75.
Heavies, $12.25 to $12.50.
Butchers, $12.35 to $12.90.
Lights, $12.50 to $13.
Pigs, $12 to $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $13 to $14.75.
Dressed beef steers $8.25 to $13.
Western steers, $7.50 to $12.75.
Southern steers, $4.75 to $11.
Cows, $2.75 to $8.25.
Heifers, $4.50 to $12.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $9.75.
Bulls, $3.75 to $4.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady.
Spring lambs, $14 to $15.10.
Yearlings, $8.50 to $12.50.
Ewes, $4.75 to $7.60.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.35.
Stockers and feeders, $13.50 to $15.25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market uneven.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.61; No. 2 hard, $1.56¾ to $1.57; No. 3 hard, $1.55.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 94c to 94½; No. 3 yellow, 93c to 93¼; No. 2 mixed, 93½c to 92¾; No. 2 white, 92c to 93¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39½c; No. 3 white, 38½c to 39¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.75 to $8.00, clover, $20.00 to $27.75.

BARLEY—66c to 73c.

RYE—No. 1, 97½c to 98c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT	open	high	low	close
May	$1.59⅛	$1.59⅛	$1.56¼	$1.57⅝
Sept.	$1.55½	$1.55½	$1.53¾	$1.54
Dec.	$1.55½	$1.55½	$1.52⅝	$1.53¼
CORN—				
May	$ .85¾	$ .85⅞	$ .85	$ .85⅜
Sept.	$ .92⅝	$ .92¾	$ .91¾	$ .92½
Dec.	$ .82¼	$ .82¼	$ .81½	$ .82⅛

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 161 cars; market 1c to 2c lower; red, 2c to 3c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.58 to $1.69; No. 3 hard, $1.57 to $1.68; No. 2 red, $1.70 to $1.72; No. 3 red, $1.69 to $1.71.

CORN—Receipts 23 cars; market ½c to 2c lower; No. 2 mixed, 86c to 87c; No. 3 mixed, 85c to 86c; No. 2 yellow, 93½c to 94 1-2c; No. 2 white, 86c to 87c.

OATS—Receipts 32 cars; market unchanged to 1-4c lower; No. 2 red, 48c to 48½c; No. 2 white, 39 3-4 to 40 1-4c.

RYE—No. 2, 92c to 93c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $9.50 to $10.50; timothy, No. 1, $17.50 to $18; alfalfa, choice, $22 to $23.

Eggs, 28½c; seconds, 24 1-2c.

Butter, 46c to 47c; packing, 26c.

Hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 22½c; ducks, 13c; geese, 7c.

Chicago Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, August 29.—Wheat descended into new low ground on the movement in today's short session on the board of trade. Coarse grains, although feeling the effect of the slump, showed more resistance and dropped off fractionally.

Wheat was under pressure most of the day. A few rallies failed under profit taking. Toward the last there was moderate recovery on evening up purchases.

Selling in corn was less.

The light country movement on improved shipping demand kept the edge off the heavy undertone caused by weakened wheat.

Oats followed corn.

Provisions were quiet with prices steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springs, per lb	17c
Eggs, per dozen	24c
Cream, per lb	37c
Heavy hens, per lb	17c
Leghorn springs, per lb	12c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Light hens, per lb.	14c
Geese, per lb	9c
Hides, per lb.	7c

GOOD HOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Miller returned Wednesday evening from Los Angeles, Cal., after a month's visit with Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Coy Sheave and Mr. Sheave, and other relatives, and reports a fine trip.

Ula Morehouse and family spent Sunday in the Bruce Clymens home of near Bedford, Ia.

Cecil Proctor and family left a few days ago for a trip in parts of Colorado.

Tom Harris and family of Bedford, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Verna Harris of Nodaway, Ia., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss May Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris have been enjoying a visit with an aunt of Mrs. Harris of Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven of Villisca, Ia., visited with Mrs. G. B. Ulmer Sunday, Mrs. Haven being an old friend of Mrs. Ulmer's.

Mrs. Homer Brown and children of Maryville, visited Mrs. G. B. Ulmer a few days last week.

Mrs. Richard Spivey and daughter, Hazel of Shawnee, Okla., came last Friday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Ulmer and other relatives a few days.

Miss Kennie Butts, who has been in the hospital at St. Joseph for the last week was operated on Tuesday and is getting along all right.

Rev. L. F. Harman has been quite sick for a few days at the John Morehouse home, but is reported better.

Leman Morehouse, Lee Morris, Cleo Ulmer, Oliver Wilson and son, Clive and Andy Morehouse, have been working on the road, widening the fill south of Good Hope Church; they have got it in fine shape so that two cars can pass each other without so much danger.

Mrs. Eliza Ulmer of Hopkins and Mrs. Richard Spivey of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Mrs. Ulmer being a sister of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Spivey a niece.

Leman Morehouse sold some steers to Elmer Pence of Clearmont Tuesday.

John Morehouse sold 21 head of sheep to Mr. Porter of Pickering and Loy Blanchard sold 2 lambs also.

Tine Miller and wife and Emmitt Miller and wife took supper with Roy Proctor and wife Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tine Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Miller, Virginia and Norma Lee Massie, motored to Graham Wednesday and spent the day with Tine's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smallwood.

Mrs. Oliver Wilson and children went to Bedford, Wednesday.

John Morehouse was quite sick Tuesday night but is some better today, Wednesday.

Mr. Ross Fleetwood came up and culled Mrs. John Morehouse's hens Tuesday afternoon.

The Worthwhile Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will King instead of Mrs. Marlin Harris as was announced in the paper, but will meet with Mrs. Harris Sept. 3.

Kansas City Politician Retires From Game

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—M. J. Pendergast, former city clerk, brother of Thomas J. Pendergast and for many years a dominating influence in Tenth ward Democrat politics, yesterday said he definitely is out of politics.

"My interest in the coming election will be as a private citizen," he said. "I will vote for any candidate I believe worthy. I will not, however, vote for any member of the Republican aid society."

By the "Republican aid society," Pendergast is believed to have referred to the "rabbits" who went down the line last fall against the "goat" nominees for the county court.

Pendergast, who has been in ill health, returned to the city only recently.

Denton Peoples To Teach In Kansas

Won Letters in Football and Basketball on the Bearcats Teams Last Year.

Denton Peoples of Skidmore, a former student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, will leave next week for Garden City, Kan., where he will teach mathematics and history in the junior high school of that place.

Peeps will be missed at the Bearcat institution this year, as he won a letter in football last year, playing a wing position, and was a big threat to opposition on the basketball five. His scoring ability on the court was his biggest asset to the Bearcat quintet.

It's a scientific age. And necking is hugging reduced to a science.

Read the Want Ads.

Bradley Doing Well With New Products

Maryville Should Prevail Upon the Company to Have Their Plant Move Here.

O. E. Bradley, president of the Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co., of Elmo while in the city today reports the new business to be growing. He gives the following veterinarians as users and distributors of their product:

Dr. R. T. Irvin, Hamburg, Ia.; Dr. Buchlater, Coin, Ia.; Dr. J. W. Haxby, Clarinda, Ia.; Dr. A. E. Nelson, Essex, Ia.; Dr. Thos. W. Gidley, Malvern, Ia.; Dr. W. Readhead, Lenox, Ia.; Dr. C. S. Meyers, Auburn, Nebr.; Dr. Bowman, Johnson, Nebr.; Dr. Roy Patterson, Filley, Nebr.; Dr. Young, Syracuse, Nebr.; Dr. W. A. Frank, Table Rock, Nebr.; Dr. R. N. Williams, Barada, Nebr.; Dr. Negibar, Beatrice, Nebr.; Dr. W. T. Metcalf, Dewitt, Nebr.; J. A. McPherrin, Vesta, Nebr.; Geo. Townsend, Tecumseh, Nebr.; C. E. Walters, Papillion, Nebr.; Dr. C. M. Crandall, Seneca, Kans.; Dr. F. L. Hart, Hiwatha, Kan.; GuilFoil Serum Co., Kansas City; Dr. J. L. Cherry, Tarkio; Dr. Ray Matkin, Rock Port; Dr. H. F. Schmille, Westboro; Dr. Roy Morgan, Skidmore; Dr. C. M. Cline, Maryville; Dr. Loffers, Graham; Dr. E. S. Harrison, Burlington Junction and Dr. H. C. Conrad, Polo.

Mr. Bradley states that the method of the Company in introducing their minerals in a new territory, has been to furnish to the Veterinarian a sufficient amount of Minerals to treat four or five herds which are badly affected; the same being furnished on a guarantee to give satisfaction or no pay. The company is receiving some strong recommendations for their products, one of which is from Dr. Meyers, Auburn, Nebr., appears in this issue, in the Company's advertisement.

The company should be prevailed upon to bring their plant to Maryville, where better shipment facilities could be enjoyed, as any product which fills a growing need, as this seems to be doing, is almost sure to command a large demand.

Necro-Mineral is a treatment for herds which are affected with necrotic enteritis, green or black scours.

Bank Robber Taken To Macon, Mo., Today

St. Joseph, Aug. 29.—After evading justice more than a year C. L. Bradford was taken to Macon today to await trial in connection with the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of LaPlata. Bradford and "Denver" Snow are accused of looting the bank of more than $800. Bradford and Snow were arrested at Salina, Kan., but a short time after the robbery Bradford secured a habeas corpus.

Snow was returned to Macon to await trial and he and a companion sawed their way to freedom. Bradford was returned to Macon last night from here by Sheriff Meisner.

The charge of burglary and larceny are placed against him. Snow is believed to have been in St. Joseph recently and police officers in nearby cities and towns have been asked to be on the lookout.

A Vast Crowd At the Labelle Homecoming

The second annual Labelle Homecoming, held Wednesday three-quarter miles east of Labelle school, southeast of Ravenwood, was attended by a larger crowd than ever. Everyone brought baskets and dinner served at noon. In the afternoon the following program was given:

Pianologue by Genevieve Eickholt.

Song by Wygal sisters of Ravenwood.

Pianologue by Gertrude Lager.

Song by Mr. and Mrs. William Conn.

Dialogue, "The Temporary Squire."

Duet, "Sparkin' Peggy Jane."

The problems of the farmers were explained by the Reverend Werner of Wilcox in the afternoon.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to contests. Howard Becker won the watermelon eating contest and Paul Newberry won the egg race. The prize in the potato race went to Beatrice Lagar. Mrs. George Deshazer won in the nail driving contest and the prize for the team winning the volley ball game went to Charlie Woods, Albert Lager, Mike and Thomas Riley, Alec Eickholt and Ansel Ellerman.

Did Not Intend Full Debt Payment at Once

London, August 29—Great Britain never intended that France should be asked the debt payment without being given time with the adjustment of its finances to meet the situation, according to information today. This statement was in denial of reports that Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, had not offered a partial moratorium to France in connection with the British proposal.

Read the Want Ads.

Another 2 Cent Gas Cut in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—Gasoline prices were lowered another 2 cents in Kansas City last night. The new prices became effective this morning.

The second reduction within a week in the gasoline "war" was started by the Standard Oil Company. K. T. Wenger, assistant manager, announced the new price at filling stations would be 16.9 cents, plus the 2 cent state tax and 1 cent city tax.

Managers of the Monark, Manhattan and Sinclair companies immediately agreed to meet the cut at their stations.

Independent stations, who have been underselling the large companies since the price war started, said their gasoline would still be cheaper than that of their competitors, who charge them with being gasoline "bootleggers."

Berlin Press Comment On the Dawes' Plan

Berlin, August 29.—The press commented on the first anniversary of the operation of the Dawes' plan with lengthy editorial discussions. "It paved the way to real peace," says the Borwaerts, "The acceptance of the plan despite the opposition of the Nationalists was a great triumph for the socialists."

Money To Go On Gold Standard in Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, August 29—American bankers have pledged to support the British in placing the National currency on a gold basis early next year, it was learned here todsy. Members of the Belgium commission returning from United States are understood to have taken up steps to bring about the establishing of a gold standard in Belgium.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

(By radio, courtesy Hanamo Tel. Co.)

National League.

Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 2, final. Second game, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 2, end 8th.

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2, final.

Chicago 6, Boston 3, final. Second game, Chicago 8, Boston 5, end 8th.

St. Louis 6, New York 6, beginning of ninth.

American League

Washington 8, Chicago 1, end 6th.

~~Philadelphia 3, Detroit 9, end 5th.~~

New York 0, St. Louis 1, end 1st.

Boston 1, Cleveland 3, end 8th.

American Association

Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0, end 2d.

Columbus 0, St. Paul 0, end 2nd.

Louisville 0, Milwaukee 0, end 1st.

Toledo 1, Minneapolis 4, end 1st.

Captain Seth Wins Race At Hawthorne

Captain Seth, owned by Ben Jones of Parnell, this afternoon won a five and a half furlong race at the Hawthorne track at Chicago. The purse was for $2,500.

Dry Agents are to Keep Within Law

W. D. Moss, Divisional Director, Arrives in St. Louis to Open up Offices.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Dry agents under the General Lincoln Andrew's plan of law enforcement will keep strickly within the law in attempting to make the country dry, W. D. Moss, acting head of this district, said today.

Moss has arrived here to open offices for the district, which comprises Missouri, Kansas and the southern half of the eastern judicial district of Illinois.

"My policy will be to have our men come into court with their evidence with clean hands," Moss said.

"We are not going to attempt anything sensational, but will try to administer the law in a consistent and efficient way and to enforce it within the law."

Moss gave no indication of how long he would be in charge of the local divisional offices.

Return from Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster and the latter's brother, M. B. Terrill, and Mrs. Terrill, of Dallas, Texas, returned last evening from a three weeks motor trip. They spent a week at Marcell and Whitten's Camp, Minn., a week at Gateway Lodge in the northern part of the state, and on the return trip visited Duluth and Minneapolis. Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. James W. Terrill of Dallas, Texas, who accompanied them, went from Duluth to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Terrill left this morning for Dallas and were accompanied to St. Joseph by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who motored down.

Life becomes very trying for those who are afraid to try.

Car each Wyoming lump and Franklin County lump just arrived... Wm. Everhart. 27-29

Four in Five

To win a state golf championship is considered no little feat but to cop the honors four times in five years is, indeed, something quite out of the ordinary. That's what Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., has just succeeded in doing, recently winning the Wisconsin fair sex crown for the fourth time since 1921. A bright future is predicted for her.

Fire Burns Hole In Martin Home, Quitman

A fire at the A. L. Martin home in Quitman this morning burned a hole in the roof before it could be put out by a volunteer bucket brigade. The fire was started when some papers which were burning nearby blew onto the roof of the house. The telephone office is also in the building.

Ford Touring Stolen At King City Today

The sheriff at King City today had Henry Field at Shenandoah, Ia., from station KFNF., broadcast that a 1922 Ford touring car was stolen at King City. License number is 399-822 and the engine number is 5,463,275. A five gallon can of cylinder oil was in the car. A reward of $25 is offered for its recovery. The radio report came in at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Phares Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Phares and daughter, Mary Margaret, and Mrs. Mary A. Phares returned yesterday from a week's motor trip to Winnipeg, Canada, Minneapolis and other northern points.

Fleming Funeral Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha J. Fleming of Hopkins, who died Thursday night, were held at 2 o'clock today at the home of a son, Charles Fleming, in Hopkins. Burial was in the Hopkins cemetery.

Mrs. Frances Leffler, Mrs. John W. Thompson and daughters, Mary, Margaret, and Milan, Frances and Rebecca Shell left yesterday for Centralia, Kan., to visit Mrs. Leffler's daughter, Mrs. John Wiseman, and family.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. S. A. Roach, Mrs. I. E. Tupploch, Stewart and Virginia Tulloch and their guest, Miss Gladys Groves of Tipton, Mo., motored to St. Joseph yesterday. Miss Groves left this afternoon for Liberal, Kan., after a several weeks visit here.

Brookfield, Mo., Aug. 12.—Main street, according to observers here, is serving a new purpose in modern rural routine.

Where once hitch racks were scenes of bargaining and trading of fine horses and weekly discussion of the poor quality of congressional seeds, there now comes the parking space for the "flivver gazer."

The flivver gazers single duty consists of parking in an advantageous spot early in the evening and remaining parked until the last fair maiden of the city has gone home. During that time, the evening parade hour when the fair ones blossom forth in their fewest and finest, the flivver gazer does his stuff—which consists principally of gazing with an occasional remark of cynical appreciation when something above the average appears.

The flivver gazer has become so consistent and numerous here that steps may be taken to halt the parking habit unless the parkee has more elevating motives.

"Let Them Know What They Are Drinking," Says New Dry Leader

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1925 by United Press).

Washington, Aug. 29.—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews says the most surprising thing to him about men who patronize a bootlegger is their colossal gullibility.

The new assistant secretary of the treasury was continuing an exclusive, authorized interview granted the United Press when he made the remark. Disliking exaggeration he paused over the phrase.

"Yes" he decided, "That's it. Their colossal gullibility."

Andrews, who was explaining for the first time his plans for enforcement of prohibition, said he had in mind the idea of educating consumers of "genuine Scotch whiskey" and other allegedly imported liquor.

"We might let them know what they are drinking" he proposed.

Treasury bulletins, showing how much of what the bootlegger sells is more or less poison and how little of it is genuine, be prepared and issued periodically.

"I don't know at the present time how much of the stuff sold as genuine is spurious" the general admitted. "But I believe it might be a good idea to have analysis made and reports issued.

"From what some of the government chemists tell me, patrons of bootleggers might have their eyes opened.

"It is amazing to me" he continued, "how men who have common sense in other matters and would demand proof of other claims where their health as well as their wealth is concerned, seem to accept without question the statements of men they know to be criminals, violaters of their country's laws."

Andrews hopes to work through the churches, Y. M. C. A. and such organizations as the Rotary Clubs in educating those who constitute the "Market" for bootleg liquor, as well as in gathering reports on the progress of prohibition.

Suppression of traffic in liquor is to be the main objective of his federal forces; beyond this, the people themselves must help.

"There may be an undesirable element in that community which will attempt to continue manufacture liquor and dispense it" he suggested.

"In that case it will, in a measure be up to the respectable members of the community to decide whether they want such men in their midst. They will know who is making the liquor and what to do about it.

Public sentiment probably will rid such a community of its bootleggers."

Desiring to put prohibition enforcement upon a dignified business which he will attempt to deal, the supply and the "market."

In that portion of the interview which was carried yesterday, he explained that the government will seek to curb the supply of liquor at its source, will strike hard at the bootlegger who is getting and distributing illegal supplies and will tighten control of liquor traffic along the line.

When it comes to a question of the "bootleg" market, Andrews looks for co-operation. He hopes to win this through the kind of men he has appointed as regional directors and their subordinates.

"I wanted $50,000 a year men who would make a sacrifice and take appointments in the prohibition unit and help put it over," he explained.

"As far as possible I want my administrators to be in charge of their home districts. I don't want people of a certain state, for example, to feel that I think it necessary to get a man outside to tell them how to manage their affairs. In every instance where such a course has been practicable, a local man has been selected."

Gen. Andrews believes the confidence of the people is to be won through dignified enforcement that will not quibble over petty infringements to the extent of losing sight of the big offenders. And he believes that with restoration of respect for law enforcement will come a sentiment in favor of prohibition that will make the country dry.

"What have you to say to the man who doesn't believe in prohibition and continues to drink?" the general was asked.

"For God's sakes, don't patronize the bootleggers" he replied emphatically. "They are enriching themselves at your expense, possibly at the expense of your health.

"They are violating the law, frequently by means of corruption and you are helping them to profit by it.

"They are buying apartment houses and laying up wealth that may make their children the aristocracy of the next generation, while yours will have to work.

"If you are going to drink—well, don't patronize the bootlegger."

Farmers Resent Ford's Views Towards 'Bossy'

Cow is One of the Last Things Farmers Would Be Willing to Give Up—Paying Proposition

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29—Henry Ford's vision of a mechanical cow giving synthetic milk struck a snag of resentment in the great American corn belt.

Farmers of the tall corn states rushed to the defense of "old" bossy, denounced by Ford for her alleged inefficiency.

"In all the mid-western states the cow is the backbone of the farming industry," declared Samuel R. McKelvie, widely known agricultural economist.

"The faithful old cow is paying the farmer a greater financial return than the wheat crop."

McKelvie declared Ford's magazine interview in which he said the farmer spends 20 days a year growing and harvesting crops and the remainder of his time tending cows, is "grossly in error."

"The product that old bossy gives is the least fluctuating and the most gratifying of all farm products" said the economist. "Every agricultural college in the mid west is promoting calf clubs for boys and girls because of the great profit to be offered children of farmers in the dairy business."

McKelvie said that in a recent tour of this section of the country he found that one of the last things the farmers would be willing to give up would be their dairy herds.

Coal Strike Will Have Little Effect In Mo.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—(United Press)—The anthracite strike in the east will have very little effect on the industries of this section, according to local business men.

Very little anthracite coal is used in Eastern Missouri, St. Louis or Southern Illinois the dealers say. Southern Illinois coal and some Missouri coal is used almost altogether.

Besides concerns which normally used anthracite coal have turned to using coke now, the dealers say.

Read the Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00—Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—AL WILSON, world's most famous stunt flyer in "THE AIR HAWK." Also a two reel western, GEORGE LARKIN in 'THE BEAUTY AND THE BANDIT.'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, August 31st, and Sept. 1st—

Baby Peggy

with a great supporting cast

in "THE FAMILY SECRET"

All the best drama from two great works of great writers—adapted jointly from the sensational novel, "Edith's Burglar" by Frances Hodgson Burnett and the stage hit, "The Burglar" by Augustus Thomas. The Ideal Picture for the whole family to see.

Also Monday, a comedy "ALONE AT LAST."

A Bumper Corn Crop in Sight

(The Hog Crop is far below normal.)

You will soon be feeding new corn, and your hogs will neeed mineral.

Our Regular Mineral will supply the need.

It is suiting others; and will suit you.

Read what Dr. C. S. Meyers, Auburn, Nebr., says:

Auburn, Nebr., June 16, 1925.

Stock Yards Daily Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dear Sirs:—Since reading the first adv. of the Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co., Elmo, Mo., which appeared in your columns about two months ago, I have had occasion to thoroughly try out the merits of these mixtures, in several herds near Auburn, Nebr., which were badly infected with Necrotic Enteritis. I can truthfully say, that out of a possible 2,000 hogs, which we have treated with Necro-Mineral, we have not lost to exceed 10 hogs. I am also finding their Regular Mineral, as a preventative of Necro, to be all they claim; and believe that Mr. Bradley has discovered a formula which will be of great benefit to Veterinarians and Stockmen, in holding this disease in check. I am writing this solely as a matter of information to others; and as a courtesy to the manufacturers of these products. I might add that I have had 22 years of practice; and we had previously lost hogs by the thousands in this locality.

(Signed) C. S. MYERS, D. V. S.

If we can get the above results, after others have failed, we should be entitled to the business of Nodaway County; and we will assure you that your swine troubles will be given our closest attention.

Necro-Mineral (the treatment) 8c.

Regular Mineral (Mineral Feed and preventative, 10 ingredients) 6c, 5½c, 5c.

Call your Veterinarian, or

Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co.

Elmo, Mo.

"Where Necro-Mineral Begins,
All Necrotic Trouble Ends."

Santa Fe

"all the way" daily

Colorado Excursions this summer

The fifteen National Forests and the National Parks—help to keep this great vacation region in its primitive charm

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Ask for our "Colorado Summer" folder—reservations and details

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Kansas City, Mo.

I am now open to
PITCH BASEBALL GAMES
on Sunday and Week Days.
HENRY ("Heine") BUHLER
Maryville, Mo.

Four Big Days
I. O. O. F. PICNIC
Burlington Junction, Mo.
September 1, 2, 3, 4

Wolf Bros. Rides, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel—Lots of Amusements
Wrestling Matches, Base Ball and Other Sports
Free Tourist Camp on Grounds
Free City Water — All Conveniences
GOOD MUSIC
Afternoon and Evening Concerts by an 18-piece Orchestra.
Exhibits of Farm Products, Home Canning, Needle Work, Quilting, etc.
Many Prizes Offered.
TORCHLIGHT PARADES AT NIGHT
Free Motion Picture Show
Matinee and Evening Dramatic Performances in a Big Tent.
Aeroplane Rides Daily
—Executive Committee.

TO keep your progress in step with the world, you will find helpful the co-operation of a strong community Financial Institution.

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